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General View of Scene of Boston's Great Aviation Meet SHOALING SEA ROUTE

BOSTON RANKS HIGH **AMONG CITIES WITH** GILT-EDGED CREDIT

Detroit Alone of Big Munici- New Machine From England palities Leads It in Low Interest Rate and Philadelphia Is a Close Third.

Low Charges.

cities are paying on their outstanding make daily flights during the meet, if debt obligations are steadily rising. 11 is tried out successfully.

The "Harvard L," Harvard's airship, is pointed out in the census bureau's anhad each an estimated population of daily. 30,000 and more in 1908,

In spite of the fact that Boston's per Aviator Charles K. Hamilton from the capita payment of interest on its city meet, but this statement was emphatidebt is the highest in the list of great cally denied today, and it was said that cities, at \$6.67, the net rate of interest appear here. Glenn H. Curtiss is to have a conference with Mr. Hamilton at debt, at 3.64 per cent, is the lowest but an early date, and it is said he will one among the cities of more than 300, try to come to an agreement with Mr. 000 population. Detroit's rate is 3.37 Hamilton regarding legal difficulties,

the cities combined was 3.85 per cent in fly at the same place as Mr. Curtiss. and for 1908 it was 3.79 per cent.

The highest average rates of interest for cities of different sizes were: 300,000 A prize of \$5000 has been offered in addition to the list printed in these per cent; 100,000 to 300,000, Denver, 5.5 columns two weeks ago, for a contest in per cent; 50,000 to 100,000, Tacoma, 5.3 which the aviators will throw imitation per cent; 30,000 to 50,000, Birmingham, bomb's from their craft toward a white

The corresponding lowest rates were: Providence, Rochester and Hartford, 3.6 per cent; 50,000 to 100,000, Springfield, Mass., Harrisburg, and Holyoke, 3.8 per cent; and 30,000 to 50,000 Flysics 2 in the control of the contr 300,000 population and over, Washing cent; and 30,000 to 50,000, Elmira, 36

The preceding rates are paid by the cities on the face value of their outstanding debt obligations, and do not in any accurate manner measure the actual rates of interest that cities have to pay or

their loans at the present time. A new feature of the report is a table showing the net or actual rates of interest that cities had to pay for the use of money on their funded debt or long-term bonds issued during the fiscal year 1908. These rates have been computed from bond tables in a method familiar to all bankers, consideration being taken of the premiums or dis-

30,000 population sold to the public \$187.083,286 bonds, on which they received \$5,325,651 in premiums and paid (Continued on Page Ten. Column Four.)

INDEPENDENTS MEET IN PENNSYLVANIA TO

PHILADELPHIA - Delegates are asassembled here for the independent state convention which will be held in Witherof reform tendencies who are dissatisfied with the nominations made by the Republican and Democratic state conventions in June.

The Republican ticket is headed by Congressman John K. Tener of Charleroi. candidate for Governor, and the Democratic gubernatorial nominee is State Senator Webster Grim of Doylestown. Besides these the two old parties named candidates for Lieutenant - Governor, state treasurer and secretary of internal

The opposition to the candidates of the two old political organizations began after the Democratic state convention. Cyrus Larue Munson of Williamsport, giving personal reasons as the cause, suddenly withdrew the night before the convention met when he had the guberthe convention selected Senator Grim. Some of the Democrats who were favorable to the nomination of former Chester, who exposed the state capital raphy with a military crew. frauds, were displeased with the Grim nomination, and, after the Republican convention, joined dissatisfied Republi- NORTH SQUARE CONCERT TONIGHT. cans and started an independent party the movement were leaders in reform square, city proper, by the Municipal sharply, hitting the ground with c in the last few years.

FOR AVIATION MEET HERE IN SEPTEMBER

Aviator Roe.

FAVORED BORROWER LARGE PRIZE LIST

Massachusetts Credit Gets England, in connection with the aviation meet of Boston, to be held Sept. 3 to 13 at Soldiers field. The triplane, which WASHINGTON - The rates of interest the members of the society. It will

nual report for 1908 on the statistics of going slight alterations in preparation the 158 cities in the United States which for the coming meet, when it will be used

It has recently been reported that the Harvard Aeronautical Society had barred which, it has been said, caused Mr. Ham-The report states that the rate for all ilton to say he would not consent to

1906, 3.89 per cent in 1907, and 3.92 per There are no individual promoters in cent in 1908. For cities of 300,000 popu. connection with this meet, according to lation and over the rate for 1906 was 3.68 a statement issued today, and it was per cent, for 1907 it was 3.75 per cent. declared that the net revenues would be for the benefit of the Harvard Aeronau-

(Continued on Page Five, Column Three.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass .- Framingham Center was saved from capture by a "hostile" army this morning after a two hours' pitched battle at Perry's farm between New Boston and Framingham Center.

ren Sweetser, engaged in battle with the second and third battalions of the sixth counts received or paid by the cities and M. V. M. infantry, commanded by Lieut. of the length of time that the bonds Col. C. H. Cook, at 8:15 a. m. First Lieut. George C. Marshall, chief um-During the year 127 of the 158 cities pire, ordered a cessation of hostilities shortly after 10 a. m.

The "blue" and "red" forces joined together, and, headed by a regimental more completely tied up. Last night band, marched to the state camp, arriving at 11:30.

Birg.-Gen. E. P. Clark on arriving in the main line at Bridgeburg. camp rode over to Col. George H. Priest and congratulated him and his regiment of Yardmaster H. G. Foster at Bridgeon their behavior and excellent work in burg and threatened him. Railroad men the field.

entrated at New Boston early today, awaiting delivery to the Grand Trunk. Colonel Cook taking command and re- The Grand Trunk passenger station headquarters were established at South Ont., was destroyed by fire today.

Colonel Cook was to drive back any which was to move later in the day. ing employees had asked to be taken over the conference. main body was to move from South been refused, is denied today by the spoon hall today. The movement to Framingham at 10 o'clock today. He was strike leaders, who declare no offer of place a third ticket in the field was to hold his position. The accidental meet- settlement was made at all save on terms started by Republicans and Democrats ing of the outposts of the "red" and of arbitration. The company officials

SOMERVILLE LETS PAVING CONTRACT

Simpson Brothers was awarded today pave Somerville avenue from Medford street, picked up a message sent to Col street to the Cambridge line.

yards surface at \$2.96 per yard. Eight landed today. idders competed for the contract.

natorial nomination in his grasp, and TEST WIRELESS FROM BALLOON, and had the wireless message taken the the matter. He will also ask the council delegation complained of the ferry ser-BERLIN-The dirigible balloon Gross III. ascended at Tegel Wednesday night to proceed as far as Gotha and carry out State Treasurer William H. Berry of extensive experiments by wireless teleg-

> A band concert is to be given this Kranich.

TRIPLANE PROCURED

Will Make Daily Trials During the Week Under

Many Southern Municipalities
Pay Dearly for Loans, but in the world from Aviator Roe of is now on its way to Boston, is to be kept at Harvard for the education of

OUT TO KEEP ORDER ALONG GRAND TRUNK

DETROIT-Companies A. B. C and H of the first battalion, first infantry, were rushed early today to Durand, Mich.,

talion was ordered to assemble in readiness for orders last night, Governor Warner ordered the Grand Rapids battalion to assemble. It, also under command of Major Stewart, has been ordered to Durand immediately. The troops are equipped with five days' rations and 100 rounds of ammunition for their new Springfield rifles.

The militia was ordered out by Gov-The "reds," commanded by Maj. War-Sweetser, engaged in battle with the Watson of Shiawasse county had sworn to a statement that the strikers were stopping traffic through the yards.

> BUFFALO-The Grand Trunk strike situation has taken an acute form in the vicinity of Buffalo within the last 24 hours. The strikers have been active in many ways and as result traffic is again strike sympathizers burned two freight cars and a caboose of a freight train on

Later a delegation called at the home say fully 1500 cars of freight are lying The second and third battalions con- in the yards of the different roads here

eiving orders to move south. Brigade at Amagari, just outside of Bridgeburg,

TORONTO, Ont .- The statement of "hostile" force to protect his main body the Grand Trunk officials that the strik-Major Sweetser received orders that his back in a body and that this request had 'blue" armies precipated the battle, say the request was made at a conference While the chief umpire would give no between Presidents Lee and Garretson decision it was generally held by the for the men, and President Hays and officers that the "reds" maintained their Vice-President FitzHugh for the com-

TAFT WIRELESS RECEIVED BY BOY

PORTLAND, Me.-Everett Spence a contract by the city of Somerville to Roger a son of Edward Rogers, 59 High Frederick Hale by wireless from the The contract price is \$11,840, calling Mayflower to the wireless station at for granite paving blocks on a Portland Cape Cod, asking him to arrange to recement concrete base of 4000 square ceive Mrs. Taft and party when they

> Colonel Hale was at the residence of J. Hopkins Smith at Falmouth Foreside council for 3 p. m., Monday, to consider ple to the mayor's office last week. This usual course it might not have reached to take some action regarding the bridge vice and asked for additional accomhim. Later the boy picked up and de- loan bill, which amounts to about \$300,- modations. If two new boats can be livered another message to Captain 000.

AEROPLANE DROPS SHARPLY.

NEW YORK-While trying out a new course at Hempstead Plains Wednesday, movement. Many of those identified with evening from 8 to 10 o'clock in North Joseph Seymour's machine dropped campaigns in Philadelphia and the state band, under the leadership of Albert M. siderable force. The machine will be hid up some time for repairs.

NEW YORK FOLLOWS BOSTON LEAD IN FIGHT PICTURES WAR

SOLDIERS FIELD AND THE HARVARD STADIUM.

This shows the old bridge which Larz Anderson offered to replace with a modern structure later withdrawing his offer because of certain legislation by the Massa-

chusetts General Court. In the left foreground is depicted the Weld boathouse in Cambridge, while across the river at the

extreme right can be seen the boathouse of Harvard University.

Chrstian Endeavor Headquarters Puts Seal of Approval on Campaign Started in Metropolis, Which Will Result in Mass Meeting Tonight-Clergymen to Speak.

The clergy of New York have taken up | Mayor Fitzgerald has already anthe anti-fight pictures campaign, and a nounced his intention of issuing mowhere the situation in the Grand Trunk mass meeting has been arranged for this tion picture licenses next week, for the where the situation in the Grand Trunk mass meeting has been arranged for this railway strike was reported beyond the control of local officials.

At the same time that the Detroit battering was ordered to assemble in readily and the fallon was ordered to assemble in readily and the same time that the Detroit battering was ordered to assemble in readily and the same time that the Detroit battering was ordered to assemble in readily and the same time that the Detroit battering was ordered to assemble in readily and the same time that the Detroit battering was ordered to assemble in readily and the same time that the Detroit battering was ordered to assemble in readily and the same time that the Detroit battering was ordered to assemble in readily and the same time that the Detroit battering was ordered to assemble in readily and the same time that the Detroit battering was ordered to assemble in readily and the same time that the Detroit battering was ordered to assemble in readily and the same time that the Detroit battering was ordered to assemble in readily and the same time that the Detroit battering was ordered to assemble in readily and the same time that the Detroit battering was ordered to assemble in readily and the same time that the Detroit battering was ordered to assemble in readily and the same time that the Detroit battering was ordered to assemble in readily and the same time that the Detroit battering was ordered to assemble in readily and the same time that the Detroit battering was ordered to assemble with the Detroit battering was ordered to General Secretary William Shaw of the the Anti-Immoral Moving Picture Asso-dents of the place are planning to catch United Society of Christian Endeavor in ciation, today, many letters were received a glimpse of the President on his arrival, Boston it was said that the action in by A. A. Lowando, the temporary head, and it is expected that the harbor will New York was in harmony with the cam- indicating that the sentiment against the be full of all kinds of sailing and rowpaign which has been prosecuted from pictures is growing all over the country.

the first by the officials in Boston. At a preliminary meeting of the associa-The headquarters were in receipt this tion last evening clergymen who will morning of a telegram from the State back the anti-fight picture movement dis-Christian Endeavor Union of West Vir. cussed ways and means. ginia, stating that the union "stands by you in knocking out the fight pictures." such as going before the Governor at a ou in knocking out the fight pictures." A marked copy was also received of very early date, we prefer at this time

the Yakima Daily Republican of Wash- to devote our energies to making the ington, stating that the president of the State Christian Endeavor Union of Wash.

The outside of Cooper Union is plassand Miss Helen Taft joined her brother and mail, through fair ington calls upon his officers to act in the tered with huge placards inviting all war against the fight pictures.

HOPE TO SETTLE BIG STRIKE TODAY

NEW YORK-Prospect for an early peared bright today with the assembinterests for a conference.

committee of equal size. Louis D. rate will be no higher. Brandeis came from Boston to preside

TACOMA ARRIVES AT COLON.

citizens to attend tonight's meeting. **BOSTON TAX RATE**

TO BE NO HIGHER

Mayor Fitzgerald has received assur- the remainder of President Taft's ad- treasurer. settlement of the garment makers' strike, ances from the board of assessors that ministration. This means that the pre- The nomination of Mr. Harding and which has involved upwards of 50,000 the tax rate for 1910 would not be any sent quarters in the Board of Trade the consequent return of the Foraker elworkers and demoralized the women's higher than it was last year, when it building on Cabot street will be vacated, ement to power is not, in the opinion clothing trade for several weeks, ap- was \$16.50, but may be somewhat lower.

ling of representatives of the conflicting Assessor Richardson, who stated the the summer capital on a little more warfare among the bosses. assessors are working overtime so that independent basis. Originally the board The conferees comprise 10 representa- they may be able to officially announce proffered its quarters because these cuted his mission by presenting a mitives from the Cloak, Suit and Skirt the rate Monday. Figures at hand yes-Manufacturers Association and a strikers' terday convinced the board that the tax available at the time.

RIOT ON SUGAR TRUST PIER. NEW YORK-One unidentified man COLON, Panama-The American cruis- was killed, four shot, and more than a r Tacoma arrived here Wednesday from score beaten in a strike riot on the pier Bluefields, by way of Port Limon, Costa of the American Sugar, Refinery Com-Rica. The warship came here to replen- pany in the Williamsburg district of ish her supply of coal and provisions. Brooklyn today.

MAYOR TO URGE CITY TO BUILD TWO NEW EAST BOSTON FERRIES

On Recommendation of Superintendent of Streets Rourke Will Call Special Meeting of Council Monday to Consider the Proposition.

The city of Boston must make prepa- arations be made at once for the buildrations for the building of two new ing of a second boat.

the report of the United States steam- established. engine in his aeroplane on the aviation ship inspectors, which indicates that the Kelly and Revere is nearly ended.

constructed immediately and that prep- \$125,000 cach.

ferryboats at once, and Mayor Fitzger- This action comes as the result of ald will call a special meeting of the city visit of a delegation of East Boston peo built at once the ferry boat Revere can An address was delivered by G. H. Croughton and reports of the secretary, mayor today from Louis K. Rourke, sup- and thus the three-boat ferry service erintendent of streets, accompanied by desired by teaming interests can be fered with their employees.

It is proposed to build these new ferry serviceability of the ferryboats D. D. boats on the New York plan, namely, with three decks, with the lower deck Basing his opinion on this report, Mr. given over to vehicles. The estimated no other reason than that they were tographs, and is a student of art in Rourke has asked that a new boat be cost of the two new ferry boats is members of the union. The hearing is photography. Mr. Croughton's address

Looking from the Cambridge side of the Charles river this shows where the airship experts of the United States and many of those of Europe will attempt to break records next September. CAPE CANAL'S VALUE Pollock Rip Passage Is Be-

comming Shallow-Would Cost U. S. Government \$3,000,000 to Dredge.

A BETTER CHANNEL!

Army and Navy Engineers Think Cape Cod Waterway Should Be 34 Feet Deep for Passage of Ocean Vessels.

It is reported today that because the Vineyard Sound, Nantucket route for ships is rapidly shoaling and vessels drawing 21 feet will shortly be unable to run through Pollock Rip passage unless the federal government spends \$3,000,000 to dredge it, developments are now going on that may mean a big addition to the \$12,000,000 commercial canal being built on Cape Cod. The present canal is to be 13 miles long, 25 feet deep. Army and havy engineers now want the canal at least 34 feet deep. They have been making private

surveys and investigations for months. Brig. Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon, who is the president of the national land defense board, Majors William Haan and U. D. Connor, of the general staff, who have been making investigations to show what should be done in case Boston was attacked by a foreign fleet are soon to send reports to Washington which, it is said, will take into consideration the Cape Cod canal.

The war department has not thus far taken any official notice of the canal, except that Col. Frederic V. Abbot, local army engineer, has made frequent trips to see that the work is being properly carried on without encroachment on the federal government rights.

EXPECT PRESIDENT

their summer cottage today after a most

delightful 10 days trip along the Maine

deford Pool, being expected here about

onsiderable to do from now on.

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS

local and international officers.

President Lewis of the photo-engrav-

and others by Folsom & Sunergren, de-

declared that he had in no way inter-

mer employees had been discharged for

unfinished,

oon afterward.

The navy department has not openly (Continued on Page Five, Column Four.)

BEVERLY, Mass.—President Taft and RESULTINGOV members of his family will return to

COLUMBUS, O .- While only a hand-The President's office force is making ful of important Republicans remain in ready to start in anew, and it is the the capital today following the state opinion of the clerks that they will have convention, there is a variegated senti-Robert Taft and Miss Helen Taft, who ment noticeable on every hand.

re at Murray Bay One are expected One of the most engaging topic to join the rest of the family here this the aftermath is the return of the Forweek. Robert Taft left for Murray Bay aker element. Warren G. Harding, the and stormy weather. He was Lieuten-Secretary Norton, it is announced, ant-Governor with Myron S. Herrick in as arranged for the lease of the Pick- the heyday of Foraker ascendency. He ering house on Atlantic avenue, in Bev- has been a "stalwart" since the senerly, as headquarters for the executive ator's retirement. No less radical a foloffices. It is understood that he has lower of former Senator Foraker is made a lease for two years, covering Rudy Archer, the nominee for state

The new arrangement puts the trans- of well-versed leaders, a preconceived The information comes from Principal action of the President's business at possibility, but the result of internal

> Had Congressman Paul Howland exeseemed more convenient than any other nority report on the platform, thus pre-(Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

CHOOSE BOSTONIAN FOR PRESIDENCY OF TO BE HELD TODAY

No additional firms have settled with Bridgeport, Conn., was chosen today as the photo-engravers union, but two conferences have been arranged for today. the business meeting of the thirteenth President Andonian and Business annual convention held in the Mechanics Agent Gibson of the New York city lo- building on Huntington avenue.

cal arrived in Boston last night and will The following officers were elected: today direct matters at the headquar. President, John H. Garo of Boston; ters during the absence in court of the hill, Mass.; treasurer, William H. Partridge of Boston, This is the third successive time that Mr. Hastings has ers union, in the superior court Wednes- been elected to the office of secretary.

The convention hall was crowded and day, in the suit brought against him the walls were lined with people during the election of officers, and considerried that the purpose of the strike able enthusiasm was shown, particularly against the firm was for the purpose of when Bridgeport was selected for next

compelling the complainants to union year's convention. treasurer and various committees were

heard.

The defendants in the suit for injunc- Mr. Croughton, who is a Scotchman, tion put in evidence alleging that for is now living in Rochester, New York, He paints miniatures on ivory from pho-

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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

INCREASE SHOWN IN CUSTOMS DUES

(Special to The Monitor.)

to the promises given by the British government some time ago, that no further license would be granted to Arab-Arabian flag in Italian waters should there for husband and wife. No precise

however, is progressing, there is an in-Italian people a still greater improvement will be noticed.

Arrangements are being made for the establishment of a direct line of Italian steamers between the two countries, a step which will undoubtedly do much to assist in the development of the country. There should also be a good vented, and after that date a far larger Scotland for twenty-one days next premarket for Italian woven fabrics in Somaliland, provided that the manu-

MAY CONVERSE FROM LONDON TO BERLIN BY PHONE YOUNG JAPANESE

(Special to The Monitor.) LONDON-It is announced that a new cable has just been laid across the channel by the postoffice authorities. This cable has been fitted with small coils at intervals, for the purpose of overcoming the distortion of speech, and it is hoped that when this cable has been connected to the land line, it will be found possible to maintain a satisfactory conversation between London and Berlin. As it is, it is possible to ring up not only Paris and stations in the Japanese explorer, whose journey of 5000 issued which deals with the relations of Great Britain and Tibet since the since up not only Paris and stations in the north of France and Belgium but also miles across central Asia was referred to ture of the Anglo-Tibetan convention in Marseilles from London, but the ex- in these columns some time ago, will, it September, 1904, until May of the prestension of the radius of telephonic com. is announced, shortly start on another ent year. The greater part of the blue munication will be considerable if, as similar expedition. As soon as the nec- book is taken up with happenings which it is hoped, it will be possible for a essary permission has been received from are more or less matters of common satisfactory conversation to be main- Russia to enable the explorer to make knowledge. There is, however, an intertained between the subscribers in Ber- the necessary researches in western Si- esting telegraphic despatch dated April 8

COLLEGE NEARING COMPLETION.

EDMONTON, Alberta-It is expected that the early fall will see the completion of the fine college being erected by the Methodist denomination for the training of candidates for the ministry, tal of Chinese Turkestan, and thence to three frontier states of Nepal, Sikkim, and which will be in affiliation with the new provincial university in course of erection at Strathcona. The college will cost \$100,000 and will have accommodation for 115 resident students.

BRITAIN MAY FORTIFY PARA. LONDON-In view of the recent dis

coveries of petroleum in Trinidad, which Turfan and eventually to the Yellow the integrity either of Nepal or of the might be useful to the navy, and the river. He expects to arrive at Peking two smaller states, and that they are importance which the island will acquire upon the completion of the Panama a year's time. quire upon the completion of the Panama a year's time. canal, the British government is considering the advisability of fortifying the entrances to the gulf of Para.

ENVOY BACON BACK SATURDAY. PARIS-American Ambassador Bacon will resume his duties Saturday after his American trip.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON. AMERICAN MUSIC HALL - "Bingville KEITH'S-Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC-"The Man's Game."

NEW YORK. AMERICAN—Vaudeville, ASTOR—'Seven Days." HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville, KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue

Vaudeville.
LYRIC—"The Cheater."
PLAZA—Vaudeville.

CHICAGO. AMERICAN-Vaudeville. COLONIAL-"Madame Sherry." MAJESTIC-Vaudeville. OLYMPIC-"The Fortune Hunter," PRINCESS-"Baby Mine." WHITNEY-"My Cinderella Girl."

The Famous Old Blacksmith Shop at Gretna Green TURKISH BUDGET

of Scotland marriages are either regular or irregular. A regular marriage is one celebrated by a minister before at least two witnesses, and after due proclamation of banns or publication of a notice by the registrar; an irregular marriage ROME -An official report was pub. can be constituted in several ways withlished recently on Italian Somaliland out a clergyman, and is perfectly valid in which grateful reference was made and binding. The most noted form of constituting an irregular marriage in Scotland is by a declaration de ian vessels unless they were flying either praesenti: all that is required is that the British or the Zanzibar flag, but the parties should express their mutual that any such vessels found flying the consent to take each other then and to avail themselves of the facilities was passed which provided that "No irafforded by the marriage laws of that regular marriage contracted in Scotland

EDINBURGH-According to the law

number of people than formerly crossed ceding such marriage." With this altertry sprang into extraordinary promi- they were then. nence. In answer to the demand thus Though such marriages could be con-Scottish side of the border who styled though undoubtedly there were many writings of the period.

(Special to The Monitor.)

beria, the start will be made.

LONDON-Zuicho Tachibana, the young

upposed to exist in the neighborhood.

HAMBURG OPENS

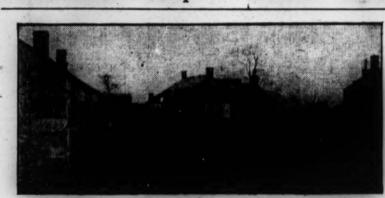
WORLD'S LARGEST

PHONE EXCHANGE

HAMBURG - A telephone exchange

has just been opened here. Until recent-

ly the telephone systems of Hamburg



Where marriages were celebrated over the anvil in this old Scottish town.

In London claudestine marriages, or mony (after 31st December, 1856)

from Sir Edward Grey, the secretary of

RIVER INDUS IS

THREATENING

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON-News has come to hand

TOWN IN INDIA

Zuicho Tachibana will leave England state for foreign affairs, to Max Mueller

and go straight to Omsk on the Trans- at Peking. In this despatch Sir Edward

Siberian railway, his goal being Chugu- says that there is no longer any doubt

chak in Chinese Turkestan, which he that China is actively making her suzer-

intends to make the starting point of ainty over Tibet effective, and it "is

the expedition. The explorer will then therefore necessary to consider how the

proceed to Uruntsi, the provincial capi- change will affect the relations of the

Turfan. From Turfan he intends to and Bhutan with both India and China.

proceed to Lobnor, where he means to He goes on to say that as delay might

continue the work he had commenced create distrust in all three states, and

during his last expedition. He will then even encourage China to raise claims in

proceed to Yarkand, where he hopes to their regard, it will be necessary to make

have been worked from five centers, but which is now placed in a sufficiently pre-

under the new arrangements they will carious condition. It used to be one of

all be combined under one roof. The the most picturesque places in the Pun-

signal from the subscriber taking the its power to prevent the town being

is said that this great building contains ever, with the Indus, for any day a

away into a safe path.

be liable to seizure by the Italian au- form of words is required, but the con- themselves priests, though possessing places immediately across the border A fact perhaps not realized by the sent must be genuine and seriously no special qualification for that designa- from England where such marriages Djavid Bey. A fact perhaps not realized by the public generally is worthy of note, namely, that the colony is larger than namely, that the colony is larger than of only \$400,000 a year is granted by the home government. The country, Scotland it is little to be wondered at the home government. The country, Scotland it is little to be wondered at the name and seriously no special quantication for that designation. Among the beginning and where such marriages which the ambassador, with the members of the ambassador, with the ambassador, with the members of the ambassador, with the members of the ambassador, with the one place which the ambassador, with the ambassador, with the a that persons frequently made use of the notice; forms of consent were kept in Sark, which separates the one country partly to expenditure on road construc- la Voud. The Kaiser also visited the however, is progressing, there is an increase in the customs dues, as well as
that, owing to the difference between the
to be had on production of a fee, which
north of Carlisle, where so many of the
was reason to expect that the deficit
and captain, and inspected the ship. His in the general trade and it is considered that when the possibilities of the colony are better understood by the the border into the northern kingdom practise became so abnormal that an act as the scene of these runaway mar- sions, indemnities to state officials and and flowers which had just arrived by riages was the blacksmith's shop at the payment of some of the ex-Sultan's special messenger from the imperial gar-Gretna Green, while Gretna hall and the creditors. This would bring the total dens at Potsdam. On one fine afterby declaration, acknowledgment or cere- Old Sark Toll Bar acquired considerable notoriety in this respect. Many fleet marriages as they were there called, should be valid unless one of the par- an exciting race must have taken place had in hand a sum of £T2,000,000, rep- sen, inspected the polar ship Fram, which by the Canadian Pacific Railway Comwere very numerous, but by an act ties had at the date thereof his or her in the old days to Green, and in resenting last year's unexpended credits, had entered the harbor the previous day. passed in 1754 they were effectually pre- usual residence there, or had lived in several cases the lovers were so closely and there was every reason to believe pursued that the marriage at the black- that a similar sum could be counted on facturers supply goods suitable to the sult that the marriage laws of that countive tastes and requirements.

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hot, thus laying the foundation for the by £T1,500,000. The real deficit for the all German savants. After filling a re-£T5,000,000.

LONDON-A blue book has just been

toward militarism. I do not admit it. shall ever be opposed to militarism, but defense means militarism no more than militarism means defense, and it is our duty to look after our own country. It is time that Canada should assume the rights of a nation. We have the sovereignty of George V. over us, but while we acknowledge the sovereignty of the King of Great Britain we say also that Canada is a nation and we say that the examine the ancient cities which are a clear intimation to China that the part Canada shall play is not the part of a dependency but the part of a nation. "There are independent nations existing which have neither the population

British cannot allow any administrative Mr. Tachibana will return again to changes in Tibet to affect or prejudice nor the wealth of Canada. There has been no nation with such a sea coast that has existed without a navy. It is ing us. We claim the navy we have will neither cause the loss of independence

roads on the town of Dera Ghazi Khan, of the British empire."

system a most practical division of summer, and the stream has been stead- The prisoners were taken to Santiago, Company is considering the construction labor is insured, all calls being equally ily cutting out winding paths in the whence they will be sent to Havana for distributed among the women operators. alluvial soil, and closing in on the town. trial on the capital charge of engaging Okanagan valley, and that a preliminary The "ringing up" is done away with, the The Indian government has done all in in armed rebellion. form of an electric lamp which glows swept away, but its efforts have proved until the receiver has been replaced. It unavailing. There is always hope, howto annex Korea. It is authoritatively Grand Prairie district and the upper Sal-

mates the revenue at £T26,015,191, and the expenditures at £T35.693.083, leaving a deficit of £T9,677,892. This conthe deficit originally estimated for by

(Special Correspondence to The Monitor.)

BERLIN—News comes from the Fjords that the Kaiser has never enjoyed his summer holiday as thoroughly as this year. The weather is perfect; the Hohenzollern is anchoring at the (Special to The Monitor.)
CONSTANTINOPLE—The budget for (Special to The Monitor.)

CONSTANTINOPLE—The budget for the current financial year has been laid before the Chamber of Deputies by the parliamentary budget commission after the necessary modifications. It estimates the necessary modifications. It estimates the necessary modifications. It estimates the necessary modifications are made every day in land by his majesty and his friends. Much gratification prevails in French diplomatic circles that the Kaiser has signaled out the French Ambassador de la Voud for marked civilities. ing a deficit of £T9,677,892. This con-went on board the Hohenzollern to pay at Teheran, Baghdad, and elsewhere. It stitutes an increase of £T15,255,980 on his respects to the imperial owner. This was he who in 1904 carried out the Gertion. He informed the House that there Lavoisier, lunched with the ambassador CANADIAN ROAD deficit to £T10,527,982. On the other noon the Kaiser, accompanied by M. de hand it should be remembered that they la Voud and Minister of State Michel-

The work of the eminent astronomer smith's had to be celebrated over the for the current financial year; in addi- Dr. Johann Gottfried Galle, was prodifrom England into Scotland, with the re- ation the marriage laws of Scotland re- anvil while the horseshoe or whatever tion to this it might be expected that gious, and he was one of the most poputhe revenue would exceed the estimate lar-in the best sense of the word-of current year, therefore, would not exceed sponsible government position, he became professor of astronomy and director of Djavid Pasha hopes to raise a loan of the observatory at Breslau, where he re-£T5,500,000 in Paris; a promise to place mained until some years ago, when he orders for artillery with French firms retired into private life and settled at secure their own coal supplies, followmay be expected to secure sufficiently Potsdam. Dr. Galle discovered the ing the lead of the Canadian Northern, planet Neptune in 1846, and three comets

the Hohenzollern is anchoring, at the time of writing, at Bergen, and delight- which had become vacant by the nominal Voud was on board the cruiser Lavoisier edge of oriental languages and literature in the Scandinavian waters. The ves- is almost unique, and he has displayed sel anchored at Bergen, and the captain great tact in various diplomatic posts was the beginning of quite a long inter- man-Ethiopian treaty at the court of change of visits. His majesty invited Negus Menelik. Those who know Dr. the ambassador, with the members of Rosen well predict an appointment of

MAKING BID FOR MINES ON PACIFIC

(Special to The Monitor.)
VANCOUVER, B. C.—The report is said to be confirmed of the negotiation pany for the purchase of all the colliery holdings on Vancouver island of the Pacific Coast Mines Company, the amount involved being \$4,000,000. The mines in question are situated at South Wellington, the shipping point being Boat Harbor. It appears that all the railways operating through to the Canadian Pacific coast are endeavoring to who through Mr. Mann recently acquired the extensive Dunsmuir collieries

SAIL IN NOVEMBER

at a cost of \$11,000,000.

LONDON-It is announced that Sir Charles Hardinge, the Viceroy-designate of India, will leave London on Nov. 3 to take up his new appointment. Siz panied by Lady Hardinge, travel overland to Marseilles, where they will join the steamship Persia. It is understood that they are due to arrive at Calcutta on Nov. 21. It is expected that Lord Minto will sail from Calcutta for England about the 23d of the same month after the customary investiture has taken place at Government House.

OPIUM TRAFFIC IN CHINA. (Special to The Monitor.)

HONGKONG-Sir Francis May, adninistrator of Hongkong, has received a effect that the Wai-wu-pu has admitted the illegality of the opium tax, and has agreed to instruct the viceroy of Canton accordingly.



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KING AND QUEEN OF BELGIANS

HUMBOLDT, Sask .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier in a speech here this week dealt with birth from St. Cloud. Wis.

part of our manhood to relieve the British taxpayer of the duty of defend-

nor lead to separation. empire on the rock of autonomy and that local autonomy is connected with to any of the foreign powers. He added, imperial unity. I ask men of all races to stand by these two cardinal principles, reported to be the largest in the world that the Indus continues to make in the autonomy of Canada and the unity

CUBAN REVOLTERS CAPTURED. HAVANA-General Miniet, who three equipment includes 80,000 connections of jab, and had until recently a population days ago started an uprising near El which only half are at present in use of 21,000 inhabitants. The Indus, which Caney, was surprised in camp Wednesdays ago started an uprising near El and 1500 men and women officials, is one mile wide at this point in the day and captured by a detachment of Worked on the dividing or distributing cold weather, swells enormously in the the rural guard under Lieutenant Carillo.

1,000,000 meters of cable and 35,000,000 freshet may come down and swing it stated that the annexation will be announced in the middle of August.

PAY STATE VISIT TO FRANCE NEW VICEROY WILL (Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) performance at the opera. Their ma PARIS-The King and the Queen of jesties, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, the Belgians have paid their first state together with the President and Mme. visit since his majesty's accession to Fallieres were also present at the an-

the throne, and that this visit should nual military review held at Longchamps, naval defense in a strongly imperial have been paid to France is taken by a review always held on the occasion of

way. It was heard by an audience of the French people to be a fit expression the French international fete of the "14 Charles will, it is announced, accomnearly 3000 persons representing the of the close ties whereby the Belgian Juillet." Large crowds as usual attended polyglot population of the Humboldt dis- and French nations are united. Their the review, which was carried out in an trict, which was originally settled by a majesties were welcomed by President eminently satisfactory manner. The arcolony of American citizens of German Porte Dauphine station of the avenue Queen was announced by a salute from du Bois de Boulogne. There were also the artillery, and the playing of the Sir Wilfrid said in part: "We have present the president of the Senate and "Brabanconne" and the "Maraeillaise" by been told that this is the first step the Chamber of Deputies, the prime min- the military bands assembled. The anister, M. Briand and many other high nual ceremony of the decoration of the officials of state including the French min- officers on whom the various grades of the ister at Brussels and the members of the Legion of Honor had been bestowed then Belgian legation in Paris. The numer- followed, after which a march past was ous tours of inspection and visits to executed. At the conclusion of the paplaces of interest included a visit to rade a state luncheon was given at the Versailles, where the day was spent, all Elysee, the King and Queen of the Belthe many interesting features being in gians being entertained at dinner by the telegram from M. Max Muller, councilor spected. On returning to Paris in the foreign minister and Mme. Pichon in the to the British legation in Peking, to the evening their majesties attended a gala evening.

PLOTTERS' OBJECT POWERS WILL BE SATISFIED WITH IS TO REINSTATE OLD OFFICIALS **IAPAN'S ACTIONS**

(Special to The Monitor.) TOKIO-General Terauchi, minister of war, said, on the occasion of his depart- announced recently that a number of ure to Seoul recently, that the Japanese people had been arrested as the result government had no intention of taking of the discovery of a secret society com-"We are going to build the British any steps with regard to Korea that posed of reactionary members. Accordwould cause the slightest dissatisfaction ing to the Yeni Gazeta, 63 persons have however, that he considered it probable that radical changes in the government of Korea would have to be made.

RAILWAY WOULD OPEN UP COUNTRY

(Special to The Monitor.) that the Canadian Northern Railway but slight importance to the affair. survey of the route has already been made. The proposed line, it is said, will mon river valley, opening up a large tract of fine agricultural country.

whose aim and object was to change the present form of government and to reinstate the old officials. A part of the plan was also to bring about the disso-

VANCOUVER, B. C .- It is reported

lution of the Chamber. An inquiry with regard to the documents and other evidence of the society is proceeding, but the public in the mean time attaches

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been arrested and evidence has been ob-

tained mainly of discharged officials

CONSTANTINOPLE-It was officially

Leading Events in Athletic World Defender Wins Again

SEAWANHAKA CUP

The Defender Massachusetts Earns a Decisive Victory Over Challenger St. Law-

EIGHT KNOT BREEZE

STANDING OF SEAWANHAKA RACES.

Massachusetts (defender) St. Lawrence (challenger)

MANCHESTER, Mass .- The third of the series of races for the Seawanhaka cup started today at about 1 p. m. It is being sailed over a triangular course off Manchester.

So decisive was the victory of the defender, Massachusetts, over the challenger, St. Lawrence, in the second race Wednesday that several of the . Canadians have made arrangements to go home after today's race.

There was 8m. 28s. between the boats at the finish, and the Massachusetts could easily have made it an even nine minutes.

Three times the yachts beat two miles to the windward mark in an eight-knot breeze, and ran back to the finish, and, with the exception of the last, the Massachusetts gained on each leg.

In the three legs to windward the Massachusetts beat the St. Lawrence a total of 7m. ls. In the three runs down the wind the Massachusetts made a net gain of 1m. 27s. In the last run to leeward the wind shifted, making it a broad reach. The Massachusetts, taking no chances, used her small jib and lost 12 seconds to the St. Lawrence on this single leg.

The fight for place at the start was an interesting one, and Boardman in the Massachusetts again won the honor. Both yachts held to the western end of the line, within 50 yards of the buoy until within 20 seconds of the time. The Massachusetts was the first to spin round, followed 10 yards astern by the St. Lawrence. Cutting in close to the buoy the Massachusetts crossed within 10 seconds of the gun fire, and the St. Lawrence not over four seconds later.

The was a minute and 52 seconds be tween the boats at the first turn and the Massachusetts continued to gain steadily on the succeeding runs.

In nearly every beat to windward Routh overstood the buoy and came for with eased sheets, while Boardman hit the mark square every time. The clapsed time on the three rounds:

THIRD ROUND.

ELAPSED TIME OF RACE. HARPOON TAKES

QUINCY TROPHY

HULL—The Harpoon, challenger on behalf of the Quincy Yacht Club, by winning the final races in the series for the Quincy challenge cup, takes the famous trophy back to its original home, to be defended next year by the Quincy club.

Sailed by her owner, Charles Francis Adams, 2d, the Harpoon beat the Sally XI., challenger for the Corinthian Yacht Club, by 1m. 24s.; the Cima, Manchester Yacht Club, by 1m. 32s., and the Eel. was disabled on the second round of the Louis defeated Chicago 8 to 6. triangle, and was obliged to withdraw She was in last place at the time.

This race makes four straight in the series for the Harpoon, as she finished first in Saturday's race, but was disqualified for fouling the Ellen, the race going to the defender.

The race Wednesday was sailed in a light southwesterly breeze, twice around a triangular course, giving a reach, beat and run to each round. The start had to be postponed an hour, waiting for a breeze. During the race the wind freshened, and backed into the south.

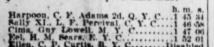
The Harpoon was first away, but was jibed on the line, which killed her headway. At the first mark the Cima led, but the boats were well bunched.

On the beat to the second mark the Harpoon quickly took the lead, and the Sally came up to second place, but the Sally was forced to split tacks by the Cima and driven to weather of her course

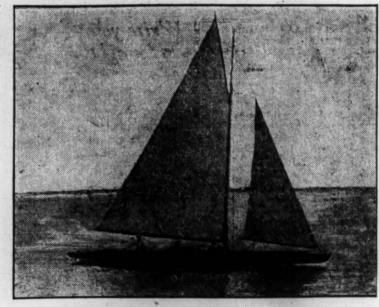
the Cima slipping on ahead. Running to the next mark the Ellen passed the Eel, and all the boats closed

up on the Harpoon. The Sally caught the Cima just be-fore reaching the first mark of the second round; in the meanwhile the Harpoon drew away.

Shortly after rounding, the Ellen car ried away some part of her masthead rigging, and, as the mast threatened to go by the board, she had to with draw. The remainder of the race saw the Harpoon holding her fead and the Sally and Cima in a race for second place. The total elapsed time was:



Trying to Win Seawanhaka Cup



THE CANADIAN CHALLENGER ST. LAWRENCE. Must win today's race against Massachusetts or lose the series.

BOSTON AMERICANS

BREAK EVEN IN THEIR

NO OTHER CONTESTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Games Wednesday,

Boston 5, New York 4. New York 6, Boston 3. Washington 5, Philadelphia 4.

Games Today.

The Boston Americans made a slight

gain on the Philadelphia Athletics for

first place in the American league race

Wednesday by taking the first of their

double-header with New York by a score

of 5 to 4, although they lost the

CHESS TOURNEY

Postponed Games Take the

nament ordered the games left unfin

game from the fourth round, the Koehn

lein-Yates game from the fifth round

from the eighth round, played yester

The committee was only partially suc-

mann and Duras, respectively, while

Koehnlein and Chotimirski both beat

The record to date:

near the boundaries. Macpherson ac-

cepted four difficult catches when a spurt

was attempted, and the New Yorkers

were all disposed of for 78 runs after

the visitors had run up a score of 158.

KRUEGER GOES TO CLEVELAND.

Arthur Krueger, the outfielder secured

from Cleveland by Manager Lake of the

Boston Nationals. has been sent back.

Because of his not being in condition,

INTERNATIONAL

Adjourned Again.

New York at Boston. Washington at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit.

hiladelphia

Boston New York Detroit ... Cleveland ... Washington Chicago ... St. Louis ...



E. M'KAY EDGAR. Owner of the St. Lawrence.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Won. Lost. 1910. 1909. league.

Games Wednesday, New York 6, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburg 8, Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 8, Chicago 6.

Games Today. Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.

Pittsburg and New York made a gain on the leaders in the National league ished in previous rounds of the tourna Wednesday by defeating Cincinnati and ment to be disposed of Wednesday in Eastern Yacht Club, by 6m. 27s. The Philadelphia respectively, the former 8 stead of having a regular round contest-Ellen, the Boston Yacht Club defender, to 4 and the latter 6 to 2, while St. ed. There were five games in all to be

MINOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus 8, Milwaukee 0, Toledo 4, Kansas City 1, Minneapolis 2, Louisville 1, St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 2,

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Mobile 1, Memphis 0. Memobis 2, Mobile 0. Irmingham 5, Atlanta 0. Montgomery 8, Chattanooga 4.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Wilkesbarre 5, Troy 2, Troy 6, Wilkesbarre 0, Syracuse 4, Elmira 0, Syracuse 4, Elmira 4, Utica 11, Binghamton 3, Scranton 3, Albany 0,

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

Altoona 4. Harrisburg 2. Johnstown 5. Williamsport 4 Rending 3. Trenton 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Providence 3, Rochester 1, Buffalo 4, Baltimore 3, Montreal 3, Jersey City 2.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE. Springfield 10, Hartford 0, Holyoke 4, New Haven 3, New Britain 1, Bridgeport 0, Waterbury 5, Northampton 2,

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas 10, Waco 3, Shreveport 2, San Antonio 0, Galveston 3, Oklahoma City 1, Oklahoma City 5, Galveston 2, Houston 4, Fort Worth 0, Fort Worth 7, Houston 1

GLIDDEN TROPHY AWARD DRAWS OUT STATEMENTS

President Smith of Premier Company and President a golf championship meeting than see Chalmers of Chalmers Company Give Out Views ing the winner win, and how he does it; and those with a taste for the curious Regarding Their Position.

The recent decision of the contest board of the American Automobile Assoiation awarding the Glidden trophy to the Chalmers company, the securing of an injunction against this award by the Premier company and the announcement of the contest board of the A. A. A. that Premier cars would not be allowed to race in any more contests held under its sanction until further notice, are attracting much attention among automobilists.

The presidents of both companies have given out statements regarding their positions in the matter as follows:

contest board from delivering the Glid- company: den trophy to the Chalmers Motor Company is causing considerable comment in local automobile circles. Hugh Chalentering the Glidden tour. the protest filed with him.

therein contained.

FAST DOUBLE-HEADER entrants have no legal claims against the American Automobile Association with decisions of the officials or because Gain on Athletics as Wash- of disqualification.

ington Wins the Opening Game of Series With That contest, just as all the other entrants did. The Glidden tour is an automobile contest for stock cars to be run under a set of rules formulated by the contest board of the American Automobile Association. The contest is to be run under these rules over t'e roads of e country and not in the courts.

accordance with the rules of that event. We believed that the Premier cars were not stock cars. Under the rules governing the Glidden tour we entered a protest to that effect. Through a misunderstanding of the rules, Referee Whiting did not give us a hearing on the protest, at the end of the tour in Chicago, so it was later carried before the contest board in New York. At the recent hearing the Premier Company and the Chalmers Company submitted ridence on the proposition as to chether the Premier cars in the Gliden tour were stock cars.

eligibility or otherwise, and the attorney for the Premier Comny saw to it that none but strictly evidence was ubmitted to the connot eligible. test board by the Chalmers Company.

committee is twofold:

mittee decided that they were, no one

can question my right to the trophy un-

der and fair and reasonable construction

of the rules. The score and entire offi-

entrant of Premier car No. 1.

ahead of the Windward.

ROQUE TOURNEY AT NORWICH.

iliary oil tank and pump for injecting of any reason were not eligible it was oil direct to the crank case. They failed the duty of the technical committee to full round. Of course, in the way of The surprise of Wednesday's play was to do this, as Mr. Butler's *statement have so advised the entrants and dis- minor excitements, such as making big the defeat of Paul Hunter of Midlothian further says, in spite of repeated demands on the part of the technical com-Place of Regular Round at mittee of the American Automobile Association from June 29 to July 21, dur-Hamburg and Two Are sociation from sunce of the members ing which period three of the members of the committee visited the Premier

factory. HAMBURG-The committee in charge of the international chess masters' tourreliability tour of the association, in tended to prevent a disappointed comevent. The 1910 tour was a regular antrophy has been shattered, from prowas promoted and managed according to that it was not eligible to compete and concluded, viz., the Teichmann-Leonhardt the rules governing that event, and the should not have been permitted to start. contest board, which is the court of last If such a competitor wins the trophy no resort in motordom, and so acknowledged protest of this character would be filed, then the Yates-Chotimirski game from by all entrants in the Glidden tour, has and the non-enforcement of this rule the sixth round and the John-Niemruled that Chalmers "30" No. 5 won the gives him two chances, one of winning zowitsch and Alekhine-Duras games Glidden tour in strice accordance with on the merits of his cars and the other the rules and has regularly declared this of winning by a technicality. If, on car the winner. This is enough for us. the other hand, the Premier cars were Other people may run the tour over in entitled to start and the technical comcessful, for two games had to be adthe courts as long as they please." journed again, much in favor of Teich-

> PROGRAMS OUT FOR GOLF MEET. NEW YORK-Programs are out for

Yates, John falling a victim to Niem-zowitsch. It may be added that all the fifth open championship tournament these results were foregone conclusions. of the Metropolitan Golf Association, to be held over the links of the Deal Golf and Country Club Aug. 24, 25 and 26. Teams will consist of an amateur and a professional, and they need not necessarily represent the same club.

Players. W. L. Players. W. Schlechter .512, 114 Salwe ... 314 Nienzowitsch512, 214 Leonhardt ... 3 Duras ... 414, 214 Tarrasch ... 3 Chotimirski .142, 214 Teichmann ... 3 Spielmann ... 414, 214 Teichmann ... 3 Spielmann ... 414, 214 Koehnlein ... 214 Alekhine ... 314 Sylvates ... 414 Sylvates ... 414 Spielmann ... 414 Spiel NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING.

PITTSBURG WINS AT CRICKET. NEW YORK—The Pittsburg Field Club again defeated the New York Vet- erans Wednesday at cricket. The local players seemed at sea with the slow bowling of H. Livingstone, and when they attempted to hit out they fell vic-	Worcester .44 34 .664 Lynn .42 35 .545 Lowell .38 .39 .404 Lawrence .36 40 .474 Brockton .31 .46 .403 Haverhill .26 .52 .333
tims to R. Macpherson's brilliant work	Games Wednesday,

Games Wednesday Lowell 5, Brockton 4. Fall River 3, Lawrence 0, Lynn 3, Haverhill 0, Haverhill 3, Lynn 2.

Fall River at Lawrence. Lynn at Lowell. New Bedford at Worcester. Brockton at Haverbill.

Games Today.

ARKANSAS LEAGUE. Jonesboro 1, Paragould 0, Mivtheville 5, Carruthersville 4,

RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS.

There are more things to be seen at may think that some of the others are the most interesting, says Henry Leach in London Sketch. After all, it is really the course, never being in danger of Salisbury links Wednesday. It was a getting bunkered; is on the putting creditable triumph for the native of Cargreen in the proper number of strokes, noustie, who defeated those sterling and gets his ball down in the right num- players, John Hobens and G. Nichols, in DETROIT, Mich .- The action of the NEW YORK-President Smith of the ber, not deriving any gain from luck earlier matches, Premier Motor Car Company in seeking Premier company has the following to by holing long putts. In all this there are no excitements, no thrills; and we in progress they have been won three said so once again at the open cham- times by Carnoustic representatives. The "I have decided to test in the courts pionship meeting at St. Andrews this first tournament at Forest Hill was won

pany, expressed surprise that the In-dianapolis concern should take such a trophy to me as the entrant of the very keen anticipation; but they tire william Anderson won the second step in view of their agreement upon Premier No. 1, after having passed upon you very quickly, and I am always ex- eight, defeating George Low and James "The entry blanks signed by all en-trants in the Glidden tour," said Mr. this character is to give the public the golfing holidays. Of course, there is Sparling of Brooklawn in the final. Chalmers, "bear a clause to the effect opportunity to judge intelligently as to that the signer agrees to abide by all the relative merits of the various cars ship meeting, and there was certainly heaten 12 in the first match rounds ref the rules of the contest board and to entered by comparison of their official not less at St. Andrews last week than sulted in a tie between Isaac Mackie of accept all stipulations and conditions records, and in fairness to the public, at others previously. There is a time. Fox Hills and Frank Bellwood of Garden as well as to the entrants, awards should as I found at last, when even perfection City at 153. Nichols got third money "The entrant agrees to abide by the spirit, as well as the letter, of the rules governing the contest. And in the rules governing the contest. And in the rules themselves is one which states that all the st "In compliance with the rules gov. most absolutely perfect golf, without accurate, and his putting deadly. An erning the 1910 Glidden tour and before a semblance of a flaw in it, up to the idea of the merit of his golf may be or its agents, through dissatisfaction the start of the contest detailed desor disquanneation.

"The Premier Company entered into these agreements when they entered the pump and tank afterward complained of and lightening; one of the most violent of the summary: pump and tank afterward complained of and made the basis of the decision of the contest board was specifically mentioned, were filed with the technical tioned, were filed with the technical of water. There was something years beat J. Hohens, Englewood, 3 up and to play; Tom Anderson, Jr., Inwood, beat of water. There was something years beat J. Hohens, Englewood, 3 up and to play; Tom Anderson, Jr., Inwood, beat of water. There was something years beat J. Hohens, Englewood, 3 up and to play; Tom Anderson, Jr., Inwood, beat page liunter, Essex County, 1 up (19) committee of the contest board of the American Automobile Association. The Premier factory and the cars manufactory and t

tured there were open to the inspection great triumphs. But in the absence of things of this of the technical committee at all times, and before the start of the contest at Cincinnati the technical committee intest board was fair and impartial and centered about an extremely simple proposition. We had entered a strictly stock car in the Glidden tour in full stock car in the Glidden tour in f tank, precisely as set out in detail in who are off their games. Then they do the description previously filed, and the scores of more than 100, and though II. technical committee accepted both Pre- they are playing for the greatest of all mier cars with such equipment without championships, and have paid a gold mier cars with such equipment without protest or objection and started them in the contest.

"The purpose of the rule requiring a championships, and have paid a gold piece for the privilege and several gold pieces for the traveling and hotel, they play worse—yes, really much worse—bert Strong. Apawamis, 164. certificate of description to be filed with than you or I would do. I remember two and a preliminary inspection of the com- years ago, at Prestwick, Arnaud Massy (the great Frenchman being then cham peting cars to be made by the technical pion) having to play in partnership with "First-To advise the entrants a young gentleman who got sevens and whether or not the cars presented for eights-and sometimes more-at the competition in a given event are open various holes with quite astonishing freto any technical objection as to the quency. And the pity of it was that the ing today for the four places in the

"Second - To protect all estrants watched the youth at it. against the competition of a car waich is second, 6 to 3, as Washington won from the leaders by a score of 5 to 4. No other games were glayed in the league.

"On the other hand, the Premier Company failed to submit, as Chairman Butler's official statement of the hearing league.

"On the other hand, the Premier Company failed to submit, as Chairman Butler's official statement of the hearing watching him, and on a very fine morning, when play was as easy as it could says, evidence sufficient to sustain the sharp practise was attempted by them or stock status of the Premier Glidden tour either of them. On the contrary, their was to go out to the turn in 53 strokes. Evans, Jr., the present title holder, who cars in respect to equipment of aux good faith is acknowledged. If the cars and to do the last nine holes in 60, mak- faced W. E. Clow, Jr. Both of them are qualified the cars before the start of the figures at single holes, there was plenty by C. T. Jaffray, a veteran of the Minicontest, as the purpose of the preliminary happening all the time, especially at that kahda Club, by 1 up. inspection, as stated by rule 404, is to hole, which is so famous in golf history It has a sunken road on one side of by one hole, was the best of the day. "The contest board of the A. A. A. is fication, validity of entry or pertaining it has a sunken road on one side of to the course shall be made before the the owner of the Glidden trophy and start of the contest. The purpose of the the other, and men who get into difficulmay award it to whomsoever wins the last mentioned rule is obvious. It is in- ties at it play from one to the other, and then back again, in a manner of accordance with the rules governing that petitor, after his hope of winning the perpetuity which some watchers consider almost amusing. Some competitors nual reliability tour of the A. A. A.; it testing the winning car upon the ground began to put in nines at it straight away on the first day, an ex-amateur champion doing one of them, a profes sional who is celebrated for his chall lenges doing another, and so on. The great Taylor dislikes this hole very much, for it has cost him many strokes. and he approached it so tactically, so carefully and cautiously in his first round that I really seemed to fancy him hesitatingly trying to stroke it and say ing, "Good dog!" soothingly and placatingly. But, of course, there were many things more curious than this. Nobody

who saw it will ever forget the spectacle cial record of the Premier car No. 1, the that was presented on the opening day accuracy of which has not been quesof the meeting-when, for the first time tioned, compared with the scores and in history, the day's play had to be official records of all other competing canceled because of the greens being cars, was the basis upon which the refcovered and the holes tilled with water eree awarded the trophy to me as the of two players on the first green waiting for nearly half an hour in puzzlement as to how they were going to get CARA MIA WINS SECOND RACE. their balls into a hole that did not exist. NEW YORK-The Cara Mia, owned And it was really funny to see a Scottish by Stuyvesant Wainwright and handled clergyman, the Rev. W. Crawford, draining by S. C. Hopkins and the same crew as the water from the green and the hole she had on Tuesday, won the second race by means of a small hand-pumping arof the match for the Manhasset bay rangement. This at St. Andrews! challenge cup, sailed on the sound off while I ever remember anything of golf, the Indian Harbor Yacht Club at Green. I shall remember young Duncan having wich, Conn., Wednesday. The Cara a two-yards putt for the record of this Mia, which flies the flag of the American great and most historic of courses, and Yacht Club, had no easy victory, for she taking only five seconds to think and was able to defeat the Boston boat Mav- prepare for it before hitting his ball. ourneen by only 28 s, and the Windward He succeeded.

by 1m 11s, the Mayourneen finishing 43s HEDGES DENIES BURKETT REPORT. ST. LOUIS President S. M. Hedges of the St. Louis Americans says that there is no truth in the report that Jesse NORWICH, Conn.-The twenty-ninth Burkett, manager of the Worcester annual tournament of the National champions of the New England league. Roque Association of America will be will handle his team in 1911. He says held at Norwich the third week in Au-gust, beginning Tuesday, Aug. 16. that Manager O'Connor will continue in charge.

JAMES MAIDEN WINS THE TITLE

Nassau County Golf Expert Defeats T. M. Anderson, Jr., in Decisive Round of Eastern Professional Meet.

NEW YORK-James Maiden of the one of the dullest things in the world Nassau Country Club won by 5 up and watching a man play perfect golf. The 4 to play over T. M. Anderson, Jr., of better the golf, the poorer is the en- Inwood in the decisive round of the tertainment. In the best golf of all, annual tournament of the Eastern Prothe man just hits his ball straight down fessional Golfers Association on the

by Alec Smith, who annexed the title I have been to both the championship again last year. Smith is a relative of mers, president of the Chalmers com- sociation in reversing the decision of meetings for several years past, and each Maiden, so they are keeping the honors

ceedingly glad when they are over, es- Thomson in successive matches. In the

Semi-final round—J. Mackie, Dunwoodie, eat R. Wakerley, Salisbury, 1 up +19 noles); George Sparling, Brooklawn, beat I. H. Barker, Garden City, 1 up +19 holest, Final round—Mackie beat Sparling, 1 up. CONSOLATION.

PLAYING TODAY FOR SEMI-FINALS

MINNEAPOLIS-With eight of the leading golf players of the West competgreat crowd that was out to see Massy semi-final round of the Western Golf Association championship tournament on Now this year at St. Andrews we had the links of the Minikahda Club, several a man who really went the whole length interesting matches were assured the "It has not been, nor will it be, charged in the matter of foozing at a cham- good-sized gallery that followed the play-

The match between Robert A. Garddetermine if each car is a stock car and for the disasters that it has caused, ner, the national champion, and W. K. determine if each car is a stock car and regularly equipped, and rule 53 further which goes by the name of the Road which goes by the name of the Road which ended in the defeat of the former which ended in the defeat of the former

The Monitor

SATURDAY Is Now Running Two Pages for

The Boys and Girls In Which Appear The Busyville Bees

comical illustrations by Filoyd Triggs, with a story in verse by M. L. Baum, embodying informa-tion about flowers in a very delightful manner.

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Poems, Puzzles and Short Stories

are also printed on these pages on Saturday and a great variety of othey matter both entertaining and instructive.

The Monitor has a Children's De-partment every day, but devotes more room to the young people on Satur-day than on other days.

PICTURE W.B.Clarke Co PUZZLES 26 & 28 Tremont St

NAVAL RESERVE SHIP STARTS HOMEWARD JOURNEY THIS NOON

HAMPTON ROADS, Va.-The most naval reserves of Massachusetts will whence he was deported on Monday.
reach Boston, sailing at noon today. The Four months ago Tsamias landed at reach Boston, sailing at noon today. The the Machias with Connecticut reserves ing to the slow speed being made inas planned

There are four federal ships here with naval reserves. The monitor Ozark, having aboard the District of Columbia naval militia, and the Isle De Cuba, having aboard the Maryland naval militia, are the two others.

Owing to a defective boiler the monitor Tonopah, Captain Peters, with the Hoboken, N. J., reserves on board, will perform her turn in and about Gardiners

night at the Chamberlin at which were present Captain Marsh, Captain Goodridge. Capt. J. P. Parker, Commander A. to land or not. N. McInter, U. S. N., Captain Cornwell of the Machias and Captain Stratton of the Ozark. All afternoon and evening the officers of the deck and marine guard. under Lieutenant Stetson of New Bedford, were paying respects to visiting

MILK RATE DECISION BY COMMISSION MA TAKE FOUR MONTHS

The Massachusetts railroad commissioners now have under advisement the three petitions asking them to revise the for transportation of milk after Aug. 1. day afternoon. Reaching a decision, the commission says, will probably take 120 days.

At a hearing before the railroad commission, which closed late Wednesday evening, counsel for the Boston & Maine, both sides of the milk trade are speedily relieved from the rates the road body. wishes to impose some one will have to

suffer, and it probably will be the public. Through its counsel the Boston & Maine protested that it has simply cardealers and producers just what they asked for-a system of open cars and

through one of its members, is to begin period, but was prevailed upon to accept a hearing in this city, it was stated, on the Boston milk situation Aug. 16.

GOOD ROADS MEN OF COUNTRY MEET IN NIAGARA FALLS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y .- Representaevery part of the country met here towhich will continue in session until Sun-

Congressman William Sulzer, as presidthe scope of the movement, declared improved highways of paramount importance to the commercial and farming interests of the country, and said:

"When we consider that the agricultural production of the United States for the past 11 years totals \$70,000,000. 000, a sum that staggers the imagination, and that it cost more to take this product from the farm to the railway station than from such station to the American and European markets; and when the saving in cost of moving the product of agriculture over good highways instead of bad would have built millions of miles of good roads, the incalculable waste of bad roads in this country is shown to be of such enormous proportions as to demand immediate reformation and the exercise of the wisest statesmanship.

PASTOR IS COMING TOTUFTSCOLLEGE FROM PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- The Rev. Dr. Henry I. Cushman, pastor emeritus of pastoral care" in the Crane theological trains. school at Tufts College. Dr. Cushman is in charge of the church work here until Haven road furnished a special train property. Sept. 1, but will take up his new duties at the Medford institution at the beginning of the fall term.

NEW YORK BANK THEFT PROBE.

NEW YORK-The theft of \$680,000 worth of securities from the New York branch of the Russo-Chinese Bank for New England, numerous prominent men

KEEP GREEK AT SEA

Owing to the rigid immigration laws businesslike training cruise of the New of two countries, Georgios Tsamias, a sion has under advisement the question vanced to follow Lieutenant Jacobs. feature. There will be a ball game and England naval militia will be brought Greek, 19 years of age, is now on the of excluding motor cars from the Boston Col. W. W. Stover presided at the electo an end Sunday afternoon when the high seas bound back to Halifax, N. S., parkways following a hearing in Ford tion. J. C. Spraker was also elected The Messiah Baptist church will hold

training fleet, the United States ship New York from Greece. He was admit-Chicago with Massachusetts reserves and ted into the country and went to Albany, ciation, the Massachusetts State Autowhere he resided until 10 days ago. Then arrived here Wednesday afternoon. Ow- he decided to go to Halifax to work for bile Dealers Association, the National spection will probably be omitted at lishment in that city. He came to Bos- Legal Association, the Safe Roads Auto-Gardiners bay, L. I., by the naval gen- ton and took passage on the steamer mobile Association, the Boston Chamber eral board of inspection on the return, Halifax. Upon arriving at Halifax he of Commerce and several individual was taken in charge by the immigration automobilists. officials and was held in \$100. He was The order which, to become operative,

passage from the country to which he side of Columbia road and Marine park. owes allegiance. Consequently Tsamias Mayor Fitzgerald appeared on behalf was shipped back to Boston on the A. W. of the city and urged that the city be Perry, which arrived yesterday morning. He was ordered held on board the steamer until the board of special incity's expense of maintaining its road. Wednesday. The employees intend to will hold its annual picnic at Mayflower quiry at the immigration station had ways for automobile use. He asserted decided whether he would be permitted that it cost the city \$37,000 annually to

board until the Perry arrives back on tolsts.

on two Italians who went from here a and would endanger the general public few weeks ago. They had been working by diverting traffic to congested streets, ley, Ottawa, Can. in the mines in Virginia and decided admission into the country and were obliged to ACTION ON LOCATION IN LOCATION in the mines in Virginia and decided to

ST. GEORGE SONS **END CONVENTION** OF GRAND LODGE

The twenty-second annual meeting of the Massachusetts grand lodge, Sons of proposed rates of the Boston & Maine St. George, closed in Fancuil hall Wednes-

to consideration of proposed changes in of Commerce will be called to take action relative to the site of the proposed new the laws of the supreme lodge. Notice High School of Commerce regarding was received from that body that the which a public hearing was given by the milk producers and the consumers uniformed rank of the order, which has Mayor Fitzgerald on Wednesday. occupied the floor all day and presented arguments to show that unless men on both sides of the milk trade are speed-be officially recognized by the supreme

Nominations for officers to be voted and Lawrence Davenport of Lawrence, it is believed he will hold out for the ried into effect the provisions of the grand secretary and grand treasurer, Fort Hill site regardless of the action of Saunders bill and has given the milk respectively, had no opposition for re- the committees. The mayor desires that flat rates similar to that in use in New Davenport 22 years. The latter an would be necessary if the Warrenton nounced that he would be unwilling to and Common streets site was selected. continue as grand treasurer for a longer for one more term. The nominees are:

For grand president, H. Asquith of urg: grand vice-pres Coaley, Boston; grand secretary, J. W. C. Sargent; grand treasurer, Lawrence Dav-Fall River, W. E. Stedman of Clinton, state. The state will pay \$35,000 for Albert Sutcliffe of New Bedford and E. the property, which will mean a profit J. Crowther of Holyoke; grand assistant of approximately \$6000 to the city of tives of the good roads movement from secretary, John Lessey of Lynn; grand Malden.

assistant messenger, John H. Collins of The 1 Quincy, W. H. Towers of Brockton, and ditional assessment to the state on this day in the national good roads congress, H. Dyson of Springfield; grand chaplain, property. The sewer is constructed of John H. Tegge of Hyde Park, W. H. brick and is from 24 to 36 inches in Carson of Northampton, F. H. Creel of diameter. Malden retains the privilege Waltham, Harry Eyre of Northampton, of using the sewer as before ing officer of the congress, in outlining and Arthur E. Travis of Waltham; grand inside sentinel, W. H. Lynch of Poland, Me., Thomas Barrows of Boston, Percy Richmond of Shelburn Falls, W. J. Tedford of Clinton and Thomas Roland of

At the Railway Terminals

roads ran a special train from Lawrence of Russia, arrived Wednesday evening. to Providence and return via Boston to- He is at the New Cliffs and Robinson cotday for the accommodation of Lawrence tages, arriving from New York. lodge of Eagles, a party of 500.

The private Pullman car Independence occupied by R. C. King and party, will pass through Boston tonight en route eil will be held this evening. It is ex-

Engineers in charge of the Harrison may be presented, although there is a square and Neponset improvements on possibility that it may go over to the the Plymouth division of the New Haven aldermen until next week. coad now expect to have the work com- At Oceanside park again Wednesday pleted months ahead of contract time.

lumber in the past week to be used for line nearly two hours for keys to bath-

the First Universalist church, has just a combination beach and baseball exaccepted an invitation to take charge field today, for which the Boston & Alof the department of "homiletics and bany road provided two 12-car special bination bandstand and shelter at Ocean-

from the South station at 9 a. m. today | The school committee has awarded the for the accommodation of Boston lodge contract for painting and repairs at the of Eagles en route to Providence and city school buildings, with the exception

EAGLES MEET IN PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE, R. I .-- The Engles of

EXCLUDING MOTORS

The Massachusetts highway commishai! late Wednesday afternoon.

Opposed to approval were representatives of the American Automobile Assomobile Association, the Boston Automoa cousin who runs a shoe shining estab- Automobile Association, the Automobile

given a hearing and ordered sent back to must be approved by the Massachusetts Boston. However, and back to bighway commission, would exclude The law under which the Greek was automobiles from the Fenway, Audubon deported is a new one. It bars any road, Riverway, Jamaicaway, Francis alien who does not make a continuous Parkman road, Arborway, the parkway

o land or not.

The board agreed to allow the man to biles in the city parkways. He declared land and word was sent to Commercial that he would not have done his duty wharf, but before the inspector reached if he had not gone to the Legislature

Saturday next, when he will be permit- The chief argument of the opponents

It is expected that within a few days a meeting of the members of the school committee, the schoolhouse commission Much of the last session was devoted and the advisory board of the Chamber

mayor.

According to Mayor Fitzgerald's declaupon at the next annual session were rations, the outcome of the hearing has a ladies' day Friday, Aug. 12. made. J. W. C. Sargent of Westminster not changed his attitude in the least, and nomination. Mr. Sargent has been con- the work be commenced at once and will afternoons this summer. tinuously in office 23 years, and Mr. not consider the year's delay which

MALDEN TO SELL \ SEWER TO STATE

enport; grand messenger, John Southam week to arrange for the sale of the nel, will be 30 feet wide and deep of New Sanford, Me., John T. Moss of Eastern avenue sewer by Malden to the enough to permit the passage of power

The latter, however, will pay an ad-

CAN'T FIND CANDIDATE.

PORTLAND, Me.-South Portland may be without a representative in the next Legislature. After having nominated one candidate who declined to serve the Republicans met in caucus again with no better result.

RUSSIAN DUKE IN NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. L.-The Duke Sinia M. Romanoff, said to be a cousin of the Czar

A regular meeting of the common coun from New York city to Mt. Desert Ferry, pected that the long delayed tax levy

fit it up for lodge purposes. the bathing accommodation was crowded The terminal division of the Boston to the limit, about two hours before & Maine road has received 31 cars of high tide, and scores had to wait in improvements in the vicinity of Boston. rooms. This condition of affairs will The Caledonian Club of Holyoke ran probably be investigated by, the city council and some provisions made for bettering them.

William Galloupe is erecting a comside park on the Bancroft lot. It will The passenger department of the New make an attractive addition to the park

> of the South school, to C. E. Raymond, and contract for the South school goes to H. A. Eldridge.

DEDHAM.

which Erwin Wider, the missing cash- of the order and distinguished guests are is said to be responsible, was made from other parts of the United States, elected recording secretary of the Fidelia Arthur L. Harvard University there were 1700 Eagles in the city today. vice Paul G. Weber, resigned

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

First Lieut. J. H. Mann of Everett and Quartermaster C. David Berg ad- where a shore dinner will be a prominent to succeed Lieutenant Berg as quarter- a Sunday school picnic at Nantasket master.

It has been discovered that \$20,000 in notes, which should have been added of the Knights of Malta is planning to the original city appropriation bill, several visitations to commanderies in was left out and the amount will have this part of the state. The first of his to be added to the budget and placed official visits will probably be made to in this year's taxes. This will increase Middleboro. the municipal expenditures \$60,000 over last year and as a result it is believed T., will go to Dighton Rock park today or about \$6 per thousand more than last accompanied by some of the members year. It is said that the rate would of the newly organized Pride of Brockhave been in the vicinity of \$23 had ton lodge, I. O. G. T., which has closed not the assessors found a large amount its charter list with 33 members. of personal property this year. The rate has not yet been officially announced but is expected this week.

Four hundred of the employees of the form a benefit association.

Recent beach arrivals are Dr. J. Steele Forsythe, Mrs. S. A. Forsythe, Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Elder, Mr.

ng at Waverley Oaks before the schools Congregational church

The Winthrop Historical and Improvement Society will hold an important meeting in the Deane Winthrop house

The regatta of the New England Engine and Boat Association will take place with the Cottage Park Club Saturday. The same evening there will be a dancing party at the club house.

Hodenasannee tribe, I. O. R. M., has ecured Greenleaf hall for a lodge room. They will entertain officers of the Great entertainments in the parish house durcouncil of Massachusetts Friday evening. ing the fall and winter season. The Granite Manufacturers Association will hold its annual summer outing at Bass Point, Saturday, Aug.6.

Rev. A. M. Thompson of the United Presbyterian church will enjoy a vacation in August, in Nova Scotia.

The Squantum Yacht Club will hold

The Rev. E. C. Whitney of South Sudbury has been engaged to conduct the tent meetings at Squantum on Sunday

MEDFORD

One of the largest crops in the his-tory of this city is being harvested this broke today. week on the Mystic marshes. The crop is fully double that harvested last year. The work of widening and deepening Alewife brook from the Mystic river Saturday. tan sewerage board will meet this distance is about 21/2 miles. The chan- preach in the Plymouth Memorial church grove. Several members of A. St. John rior to the national G. A. R. encampment

The new bell of the Methodist church was hung Wednesday and will be Association. sounded for the first time Sunday morn-

HOLBROOK.

The street department has completed the building of Garfield street. Norfolk lodge, K. P., has suspended legree work for August.

The board of assessors expect to an nounce the tax rate early next week. It is thought that it will be about the

The Rev. J. P. Arlund of the Methodist Episcopal church will take his vacation in August. While he is away his pulpit will be supplied.

RANDOLPH.

J. Russell Willard, pitcher for the Randolph club of the Old Colony League, has received offers to join a New York city club and one at Oneonta, N, Y. The Turner free public library will close Saturday for the annual examination of books. It will reopen Sept. 1. Norfolk Union lodge, Free Accepted will be one of the largest in this section. Masons, has secured the third floor of the new Hurley block, at the corner of

The Young Peoples Christian Union of the Universalist church at Assinippi Miss Maud H. Phelps of Robbinston. in front of Union hall, Washington

The Arts and Crafts Society is arranging for its annual outing next

A field day will be held Saturday fternoon and evening by a North Abington organization at Ridge Hill grove. ROCKLAND.

The Plymouth county W. C. T. U. is holding its midsummer outing at May flower grove, today.

Rockland colony, N. E. O. P., will hold supper and entertainment in their hall Arthur L. Gould, of the North Union

It has been decided to hold the annual has retired from active service in the outing of the city government, past and Malden rifles. Joseph C. Jacobs has been present, Aug. 9, instead of the sixteenth. raised from second to first lieutenant The outing will be at Dighton Rock park,

Saturday.

Grand Commander Clarence F. Walker

The ladies of Harrison lodge, I. O. G. that the tax rate may be nearly \$20 for their annual outing. They will be

The high and intermediate schoolhouses have been undergoing repairs and

grove today, Mrs. O. W. Charles of Bryantville will give an address in the afternoon.

The Rev. Harrison L. Packard, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Mayflower Congregational church to bewharf, but before the inspector reached if he had not gone to the Legislature and Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock, Chicopee Falls; come pastor of the Congregational church there the Perry had sailed, carrying the and asked that the municipality receive and Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock, Chicopee Falls; come pastor of the Congregational church at Littleton, Mass., has also resigned as abeth Harvey, Manchester, N. H.; Mr. a member of the executive committee and Mrs. Harry H. Zecher, Miss Inez of the Jones River Village Club. He had was that the proposed exclusion would Zecher, Middletown, Conn.; Mrs. A. N. been a very active member of the or-The new Canadian law was enforced work unwarranted hardship to autoists McNul, the Misses Evelyn and Flora ganization and his resignation is accepted McNul, Miss B. Urquhart, Miss O. Haw- with much regret. The Rev. Mr. Packard will be tendered a farewell reception by The members of the Union Congrega- the church people and outside friends this tional church are arranging for an out- evening in the chapel of the Mayflower

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

A meeting will be called early next month by Secretary Chandler of the new Old Colony Union to arrange for the work of the new organization which will begin this fall. Judge Robert O. Harris of this town is president of the

will be entertained Friday by Mrs. George W. Parry at her home in Bridgewater. The ladies of the Unitarian church will

WHITMAN.

The tax rate this year will be \$23 on

The Commonwealth Shoe Company is planning a large addition to its plant. Business is rushing at the factory.

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Methodist church will hold a social gathering and is spending the time in Maine. at the church vestry Friday evening. Mrs. Lucius Cook of this town is hairman of the committee of arrangements for the annual outing of the

MIDDLEBORO. The camp meetings at Rock will close

Plymouth county W. C. T. U. at Pem-

in Worcester Aug. 7.

The married and single men are ar

anging a baseball game Aug. 4 for the benefit of the District Visiting Nurse The Epworth League of the South Middleboro church will hold a recital

at the church Monday evening.

WALTHAM. Workmen today began the task of relaying a portion of the macadam pavement, on Main street. The work will ost \$5000, and the expense will be borne by the company which laid the

payement under the original contract. The board of survey is considering the videning of River street between Newton and Elm streets and the extending of Grove street to River street.

The street department is resurfacing portion of Bacon street.

BRIDGEWATER.

The water supply in this town has not en so low for the past 23 years, when the system was inaugurated, as it ha been for the past few weeks.

The new grain elevator will be 130x30

feet and the bius will have a storage apacity of 40,000 bushels. The elevator The Rev. George S. Wheeler, pastor of the New Jerusalem church, and his fam-North Main and Warren streets, and will ily are spending their vacation at Fal-

NEEDHAM.

Miss Helen F. Duncan of Milton and held a lawn party Wednesday evening Me., have been appointed teachers at the Kimball school to succeed Miss Celia Tilton and Miss Pierce, resigned. The schools will open Sept. 6. William P. Bailey has bought the Fer

ris estate on Central avenue

WEST BRIDGEWATER.

The Young Peoples Society of the Baptist church held a lawn party Wednesday evening on the grounds Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hetherington. Repairs are being made to the state highway through this town.

ABINGTON.

Plymouth County District Lodge, I. O. G. T., will hold a mid-summer outing pay for it. the subject of a grand jury investigation are in Providence. It was estimated Musical and Educational Association, school, is attending the summer school at at Island Grove, Aug. 6. Officers of the grand lodge will attend.

Colorado Springs Tomorrow Leave home at your usual hour this morning, take a convenient connecting train to Chicago, step aboard the de luxe Rocky Mountain Limited spend one night on the train and alight next day at the foot of Pike's Peak in time for luncheon. That is all there is to a trip to Colorado nowadays. The Rock Island Lines have made the Rockies a backdoor neighbor and brought the joys of a Colorado vacation within easy reach. The Mountaineer and other fast trains every day from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and Memphis for Colorado, Yellowstone Park and the Pacific Coast. Specially low round trip fares all summer to the delightful resorts of the Golden West. Let us send illustrated literature and suggest the vacation of your life. Call, phone or write me today. S. L. PARROTT.

General New England Agent,

288 Washington St., Bost

Lunch at

At the Mothers Rest this week over 500 children from the different missions and playgrounds will have an all-day outing. Dinner for the children is provided by the matron. About 40 mothers Eureka Rebekah lodge of this town with children have been entertained for the full week.

Plans are practically completed for the new church of St. Anns Episcopal hold c series of social gatherings and mission on Beach street, and John Andrews, the missionary in charge, states that it is expected to begin the work of building during the coming week.

The Wednesday evening social parties for the members and friends at the Philadelphia, Pa. \$1000, or 50 cents higher than it was last Lynnway Club are becoming very popular. There were nearly 400 persons pres ent Wednesday. . Miss Forbes, who is at the head of the

of absence until the first of September, STOUGHTON.

The next band concert in Stoughton quare will be held Friday evening, the vania. ight having been changed from Wednes. lay as more convenient for the players.

Chambre post of this town will go to in Atlantic City. Atlantic City, N. J., in September to attend the national G. A. R. encamp- LAWRENCE, Mass .- Acting Mayor

Stoughton station and Boston. The locksmith to dolph and Atlantic and as a result are lock, the keys to which are in the act-

EVERETT. The third of a series of baseball games school athletic field.

A sub-committee of the school board the matter of securing a successor to for. | gin his new duties Aug. 1. mer Superintendent U. G. Wheeler.

The Woman's Relief Corps, accompanied by affiliated patriotic societies, held its annual outing and trolley ride on Wednesday evening to Bass Point, Na-

The Everett Veteran Firemens Asso ciation has received \$1000 of the \$12. 000 bequest left by Robert M. Barnard. The association intends to participate in the muster at Fall River Aug. 24.

WEYMOUTH.

Reynolds W. B. C. will be the guests of Cambridge jail and he accepted work as Mrs. Annie E. Jordan at her summer res. a janitor at the college to earn money idence at Bay View some time in August. for a higher education. Wompatuck encampment, I. O. O. F., were visited by Manet encampment of

were also in attendance from encamp-

ments in Boston, Rockland and Brockton.

Grand Senior Warden Samuel Wood at

The Rev. R. H. Dix of the First Universalist church will take his vacation

MELROSE.

The following appropriations become available this evening: \$680 for construction and finishing of high school day by Thomas J. Conway of Chicago wings, \$2000 for continuous sidewalks and Grover C. White of St. Louis. and \$200 for suppression of gypsy and brown tail moths.

Surveyors have been making the final grades for the widening and straightening of Green street. The city is to do the work and the county will

The police station is being enlarged by order of Mayor Moore.

Today's Navy Orders

The following navy orders were posted today at the Charlestown navy yard: Commander A. L. Key, to duty com-

nand the battleship Texas. Commander M. Johnston, detached uty navy yard, Puget sound, Washigton, to duty navy yard, Portsmouth,

N. H., as captain of yard. Asst. Surg. J. O. Downey, detached duty Norfolk, Va., to duty Naval Home,

LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH BRIEFS. The third summer lecture for young ople in the Old South Meeting House Ingleside home, has been granted leave was given Wednesday by Horace H. Morse on "William Penn and His Company." He told how the Quaker "became the leading exponent of religious toleration in Britain. He resolved to put his theories into practise in America and undertook the settlement of Pennsyl-

BROCKTON, Mass .- Fletcher Webster Stoughton square will be treated to post, G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief coating of oil today to lay the dust. Corps will attend the midsummer meet-Several comrades of the Norfolk ing of the Plymouth County G. A. R. Grand Army Association were guests at Association today at Mayflower grove, The Rev. Norman McKinnon of the the midsummer meeting of the Ply-making the trip by trolley cars. It will The city of Malden and the metropoli. and will be finished before winter. The Central Congregational church will mouth county G. A. R. at Mayflower be the last meeting of the association

> Thomas II. Jordan took possession of Much dissatisfaction is expressed at the mayor's desk at City Hall Wednesthe summer service between the South day when he engaged the services of a open former Mayor trains make all the stops between Ran. White's desk and equip it with a new ing mayor's possession.

Charles G. Smith of Providence was : Wednesday appointed state actuary by between the local and Malden city teams the trustees of the Massachusetts savwill take place Saturday on the high ings banks insurance department, sucreding Harwood E. Ryan, who resigns to become assistant actuary of the New will be appointed this week to consider York insurance department. He will be-

> Fred E. Alden, Greenwich Village, Hampshire county, this being the third of a series of field meetings to be held on various farms throughout the state under the auspices of the Massachusetts state grauge. The arrest of E. Smythe Jones, a colored poet at Harvard college as an

A large party of Massachusetts state

grangers are today visiting the farm of

alleged suspicious person, resulted on Wednesday in his release from East There will be an afternoon tea today Quincy Wednesday evening. Visitors at Phillips Brooks house from 4:30 to 6 p. m., to which all students and offi-

cers of the Harvard summer school are invited. BROCKTON, Mass .- Officer Frank H. Davis is in search of unlicensed canines, of which there are still many in this city. There have been about 1630 dog

licenses paid.

WINTHROP-William Shaw of Dallas, Tex., was rescued from drowning Wednes-



RESULT IN GOVERNOR FIGHT IN OHIO DRAWS EYE TO MR. FORAKER

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sipitating a Garfield fight on the floor the convention as planned, there is attle doubt among progressive Republinterior would have been a commanding Squre in the convention. Something happened, however, at the critical moment -why it happened no one attempts to

Mr. Garfield was not a delegate, and the committee on rules had so tied up the convention that there was no way o change or amend the resolutions ex-



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Insurgent candidate for nomination as Governor of Ohio withdrew at last moment.

cept by the presenting of a minority report by a member of the committee. Considerable criticism is being heaped pon Mr. Howlands by the friends of Mr. Garfield. It is charged that the congressman's profession of progressive ideas was without substance,

From the instant of Mr. Garfield's withdrawal the 'race was anybody's scramble. Senator Burton, anxious to maintain his leadership, it is charged, swung the Cuyahoga delegation to Congressman Longworth. This effort to stampede the convention to a man from Mr. Cox's district so angered the Cincinnati leader that he deserted his own candidate and swung the full strength of his delegation to the Foraker man, State chairman Walter Brown came to Mr. Burton's rescue in an effort to help along the Burton coup, without success.

As a result of this vote the face of Joseph Benson Forsker beams through a exhibition attracted a good deal of at- giving a public exhibition. wide crack in the party fence.

In the opinion of a great many Republicans Senator Burton has lost his leadership in Cayuga county, which will hereafter regard him solely as a states. man. About the capital the Republicans are regulars and they predict a clean sweep for the ticket this fall, cluding the whole bridge, besides a por-The Democrats, however, profess to see tion of Boston, the Charles river and an implacable breach in Republican Cambridge, was unsurpassed by any ranks which presages Mr. Harmon's suc-

The reported displeasure of Colonel Roosevelt over the platform and his lack of enthusiasm for the candidate, casts a pall over the progressive view of the future. On the other hand, the regulars are encouraged by the news that President Taft is highly pleased over the result of the convention.

Iowa Democrats Favor

municipalities of Iowa as are willing to strike of the street car men. pay a high license for the sake of trafthe platform adopted at the state convention of that party here Wednesday says so, but the pledge was not made without a fight, both in committee and on the floor. Former Congressman Mar- for Napoleon J. Rivet, now in state of which Mayor Fitzgerald and President tin Wade, chairman of the resolutions prison awaiting execution, called on Act- Lowell of Harvard are members. committee, defended the plank against ing Governor Louis A. Frothingham at a vigorous assault on the part of Gen. the State House today and handed him STILL NEED FUNDS J. B. Weaver.

P. B. Wolfe of Clinton received the long term and H. G. Van Wagenan the short term nomination for the supreme for which Rivet is condemned. It was

SENATOR RANKIN OUT OF RACE. TAUNTON, Mass .- The Hon. John L. Rankin, who has represented the first Bristol district in the state Senate for the past year, announced today that he

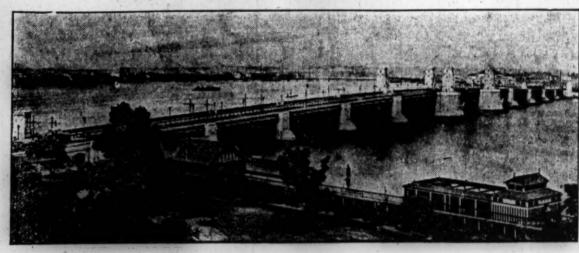
BEVERLY TO HOLD HISTORICAL SHOW

would not be a candidate for reelection.

Beginning Saturday the rooms of the who had crossed into Arizona brought Beverly Historical Society will be opened further information to light. on Saturday afternoons during August. Through the kindness of Mrs. John C. Phillips of the Moraine farm, North Bev

NOTABLE PHOTOGRAPH AT EXHIBITION DUTLOOK IN EXPORT

One of the many striking specimens of the photographer's art displayed at the Mechanics building, where the New England association has been in session this week.



WEST BOSTON BRIDGE LOKING FROM BOSTON TOWARD CAMBRIDGE.

The scene shows the great span over the Charles river, the view being taken from the Boston side, with a part of the Charlesbank in the foreground and the university city on the farther side.

and the province of photography in art. This afternoon the members will join in an excursion to Nantasket beach and Paragon park.

The prize winners in the exhibition. which attracted a liberal attendance Wednesday afternoon, were announced officially at today's meeting.

The judges were Ryland Phillips, G. Hammet Croughton and Wilfred A. French. The awards were as follows: Grand portrait class, open to all the plaster drawing washed across the dirt taken any notice of the canal, but it is vidson of Narrangansett Pier, R. I.

Genre class, three pictures, any size, two prizes-First, to George E. Tingley the prize schedule for the aviation meet, of Mystic, Conn.; second, to W. B. confirms the list of prizes as published Davidson of Narragansett Pier.

Landscape class, three pictures, two will be held Sept. 3 to 13 inclusive prizes—First, to W. B. Davidson; second, with the hearty indorsement of Harvard to C. Edward Powers of Milford, N. H. State portrait class, for individual states only, three pictures, any size, ciety, has just returned from a visit to

the New York studio, Portland. New Hampshire-First to Claude L

Powers of Claremont, second to Manhat. tan studio, Hillsboro. Vermont-First to A. Allyn Bishop of

Bellows Falls.

Rhode Island-First to Albert Vandall beck of Pawtucket.

of Norwood.

Gentzel of Halifax, N. S. ention during the day.

One photograph by a Cambridge artist attracted universal attention and admiration. This picture is of the Altitude handsome West Boston bridge. Several photographic experts stated that for clearness and beauty the big picture, inphotograph in the entire collection. The bridge was among a collection by Whitney & Son of Cambridge.

STRIKE HOLDS UP COLUMBUS CARS

pelled to walk or ride in any sort of popular and so big that the society cost would be to deepen the canal is High License for State ness. The cars will not be started until prominent of the Harvard alumni in the 2000 troops of the national guard Greater Boston. Then the entire affair OTTUMWA, Ia. - Such township and arrive today to enforce order during the was put on a new basis by means of a

ficking in liquor may do so in the event the Ohio national guard, Col. L. W. How- to Adam Classin about a week ago. of Democratic success at the forthcom- and commanding, has received orders to In that time Mr. Claffin has had the ing gubernatorial election. At least report to Adjutant-General Weybrecht entire sum necessary, \$75,000, underwritat Columbus, for strike duty.

ANONYMOUS RIVET POSTCARD.

William A. Bent of Lowell, attorney an anonymous post card in which the writer said that Rivet was innocent and that the writer was guilty of the crime authoritatively stated that Mr. Frothingham would not exercise his prerogative on this postal card evidence.

SUSPECT CHINESE CONSPIRAL.. WASHINGTON-Just across the Mexcan border many Chinese are reported \$5688. o be concerned in a conspiracy to get the United States government, by fraud, the exclusion law, of Chinese crossing suspected, and recent arrests of Chinese

J. R. MARSHALL WINS DELAY.

Judge Frederick Dodge in the United erly, the society is privileged to have States circuit court today allowed Edthe loan of a collection of old colonial ward L. McManus until next Thursday family portraits by Greenwood and other to file a demurrer to the indictment, which charges John R. Marshall with Westboro. The meeting was the out tunnel and it is probable that within portraits are hing in the society's aiding and abeting George W. Coleman come of the recent agitation in regard to a few years electric trains will be run der Norte and Cape Gracias. It is ex able to expect them to consent to any

concerned the artistic in photography and the province of photography

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world: To H. Hoffman of Philadelphia, of the field to represent a battleship, known that several reports from officers for the portrait of a "Grand Old Man." Competitors will throw oranges or small of high rank have been submitted to and most extensive untitled land own-Portrait class, three portraits, any size, bags of sand at a bull's-eye and a score Washington and at the proper time will ers in Hungary. Mr. Dosa says that the hree prizes-First, to A. Allyn Bishop, keeper will examine the "battleship" come to light. Newport, Vt.; second, to J. P. Haley of after each shot, and wash over the damthe hits.

The official announcement today of in this paper July 14. The meet College and the city of Boston. James V. Martin, manager of the so-

each state two prizes.

Maine—First to Walter Fenley of Portland; second to S. E. Mathews of contracts have been signed for the posicontracts have been signed for the positive appearance of the following in daily flights during the meet besides their competing for the valuable cash prizes offered: Messrs. Curtiss, Brookins, Johnstone who fly the Wright brothers' ma-Newport, second to W. G. Freeman of chine; Charles F. Willard and Mr. Roe of England with the only triplane in the

While the Wright brothers some time Provinces-First to Charles A. Conlon and Johnstone, the Wrights feeling that of St. John, N. B., second to Gauvin and the international and technical impor-

Accuracy

*In case of world's records fieing broken in any one of these events \$1000 will be added to the first prizes, as above. Boston light and return, \$10,000.

For best record dropping bombs on bat-

Additional prizes will be announced later for novice competitors.

COLUMBUS, O.-Not a street car has was developed by Prof. Abbot Lawrence after the water has been let through been running in Columbus since mid- Rotch, president of the Harvard Aero- would greatly add to the expense. A night, and today thousands were com- nautical Society. The idea became so rough estimate of what the additional vehicle to get to their places of busi- summoned to its aid some of the most set at less than \$2,000,000. was put on a new basis by means of a general committee and the business man. STEPS TO ELECTRIFY TOLEDO, O .- The sixth regiment of agement of the affair was turned over

ten by some of the largest financial interests in Boston, and has perfected most of the details through the advisory committee of prominent business men, and

IN CAMPBELLTON

funds, and according to a statement issued today from the office of the Federal Trust Company, treasurers of the fund, which now ends at East Junction, bethe amount raised in Boston now totals

Any contributions, whether large or to pay passage back to China, under Trunst Company, while those wishing to give clothing or other merchandise Long wharf.

LYMAN SCHOOL PROTEST HELD.

SHOALING SEA ROUTE FOR SHIPS ENHANCES

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There is a discussion prevalent, indi-Bridgeport, Conn.; third, to W. B. Da- aged spot, as well as make a record of cating that the canal ought to be used condition, and that there is a large dein connection with the intra-coastal mand there for the latest and most imwaterway from Boston to Beaufort, S. proved types of f.rming machinery. He C. The army engineers have surveyed a is accompanied by Lieut. Tibor Zacsovics Colonel Gaston's nomination in any part route for the last named waterway, of the Austrian royal artillery. They of the state. His failure to get into the which is from Weymouth via Taunton to intend to take a two weeks pleasure campaign earlier, his close connection Narragansett bay. The proposition to trip in this country. build another canal through the castern

Army engineers are not enthusiastic over building this second canal, as it the other saloon passenger on the will be given any considerable attentions for modifying the concordat unless would traverse a country that will be Ivernia. The liner brought 122 saloon tion; such is the Democratic verdict tohard to dig and is what some determine passengers, 266 second c-bin and 684 day at any rate. an unnecessary expense.

The Cape Cod canal will shorten the route of vessels 70 miles and in the Connecticut—First to George E. Tingworld. Three well known French aviley of Mystic, second to C. S. Cochrane
today deep draft war crafts must navitoday deep draft war crafts must navitoday deep draft war crafts must navitheir monoplanes. The canal would also eliminate the of Pawtucket, second to Jean L. Har- ago announced that they would not per. danger of a battleship running into an sonally do any more public flying, it is enemy in case the New York and Boston An army officer states that the war The pictures that won prizes in the exhibition attracted a good deal of attention during the day.

The official reference of this meet might even induce most speed between such strategic bases as Boston, New York and Narragansett tention during the day. the strictest sense a canal, but a strait

Third. 81,000 This will all evolve, it is now visiting in the next Congress being asked to aprip-rap structures at Vineyard sound to prevent the erosion which is spoiling this old ship route and to give authority for a board of army engineers to convene and confer with August P. Belmont Fastest time between Soldiers field and who is the head of the Commercial Cape Cod Canal Company, with a view of arranging for a canal 34 feet deep to be tleship during meet, \$5000 and Harvard built either by federal or commercial funds.

It is stated by an army officer that the 34 foot depth should be secured while The idea of the meet in Soldiers field the canal is building, for to deepen it

PROVIDENCE-BOSTON LINE OF NEW HAVEN

PROVIDENCE, R. I .-- Another step in the electrification of the New York, for Governor by the Democratic state New Haven & Hartford railroad from convention in session here and that would this city to Boston is announced. Vice-President Buckland says that double The recently burned town of Camp- tracks will be laid on the stretch of bellton, N. B., is still in need of relief the road from the tunnel bridge to East Junction, in East Providence.

This will complete the double track. tween here and Boston, and will necessitate the building of new bridges, exsmall, will be received by the Federal tension of old ones and elimination of some grade crossings.

the line. The conspiracy has long been may send their contributions directly to Junction indicates that Providence and Henri Michel of the murder of Mme. is, can we reduce the labor cost or hold the mayor of Campbellton via the Do. Boston trains are to be run through the Gouin, to life imprisonment. Craby was it where it is: minion Atlantic Steamship Company at tunnel and that trains which do not stop condemned to be shot and would have in Pawtucket, but whose movements are been the first French soldier so to suffer ing the cheap shoe are receiving high interfered with by the grade crossings in since the Franco-Prussian war. Central Falls and Pawtucket will leave About 50 persons attended a meeting in the main line near Attleboro and thus Fancuil hall at noon today for the pur escape vexations delays. Electric locopose of protesting the methods of the of motives, it has been said by New Haven ficials of the Lyman school for boys at officials, will be used exclusively in the

SAYS FARM EDITOR

to Herbert Myrick, president and editor of the Orange-Judd Farmer Publishing Company, who for the past three months has been studying the agricultural, industrial, educational and social conditions of Europe. Mr. Myrick was a passenger Queenstown, which reached Boston to-Mr. Myrick said that the present agricultural and industrial conditions in Europe are no excuse for the recent bear industrial situation in the majority of

ooking forward for the next 12 months,

raid in the stock market, and that the countries on the continent has never been stronger. He added that the outlook for the American exporters is exceptionally good, as European crops, with the ex ception of those in Russia, have been far below the average, so that a ready market for surplus American grain may be readily found there. This means a corresponding prosperity for the port of Boston and ocean freight carriers.

Walter St. Clair, an Indiana lawyer, returned in the Ivernia's satoon, from Berne Switzerland, where he has been GAVAL'S VALUE attending the world's congress to disand immigration laws. Mr. St. Clair was appointed to represent his state by Gov. Thomas R. Marshall. His home is in Lebanon.

Among the other saloon passengers was Adelbert Dosa, one of the wealthiest agricultural population of his native country is in an extremely prosperous

section of Massachusetts at a tremen- University, Ernest W. Longfellow, W. cessful campaign of Congressman Foss in dous cost is claimed to be absurd. It is F. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan of Boston, the fourteenth district this spring, were ing Madrid papers, declares today that further said this may injure the pros-pects of eventually getting through the Paris, W. Rapp, a prominent Brockton ment was not turned in his direction. practically amounting to an ultimatum, big proposition for the canal on the business man, who completed today his Atlantic seaboard states.

The gaze of the people is focussed on the Spanish government, stating that thirty-fifth trip abroad by returning to Mr. Vahey and Mr. Foss and unless one is well by improvible to the Spanish government, stating that steerage, a total of 1072.

NO SIGNIFICANCE TO LIBERIA MOVE

WASHINGTON-State department of-Massachusetts—First to W. H. Partridge of Boston, second to A. E. Whitney meet, probably Wilbur Wright, in addi.

sonally do any more public flying, it is squadrons wanted to unite for a battle sion for the interest felt in England over the tentative proposals for the practical value and vessels from either port were en the tentative proposals for the practical value and vessels from either port were en the tentative proposals for the practical value and vessels from either port were en the tentative proposals for the practical value and vessels from either port were en the tentative proposals for the practical value and vessels from either port were en the tentative proposals for the practical value and vessels from either port were en the tentative proposals for the practical value and vessels from either port were en the tentative proposals for the practical value and vessels from either port were en the tentative proposals for the practical value and vessels from either port were en the tentative proposals for the practical value and vessels from either port were en the tentative proposals for the practical value and vessels from either port were en the tentative proposals for the practical value and vessels from either port were en the tentative proposals for the practical value and vessels from either port were en the tentative proposals for the practical value and vessels from either port were en the tentative proposals for the practical value and vessels from either port were entation. tion to being represented by Brookins route north or south to join each other, control of the affairs of Liberia by the today than at any previous time. It is department needs an inside route stated, will not be adopted until Con. within a short time, possibly within a

> LONDON-Roland P. Falkner, chairman of the American commission to Liberia, and agent for the Liberian government in the negotiations for the refunding of the Liberian national debt. has arrived from Hamburg, where he discussed with German bankers the proposed loan and will take the matter up with British financiers.

COURT ENJOINS LABOR OFFICERS

A temporary injunction, by agreement, was issued today by Judge Richardson in the equity session of the superior court eral important measures based on planks on a bill brought by B. Parker Chick and in the Democratic platform were en-William Johnson & Co. against Lewis C. Hulbert et. al., officers of the principal Republican representatives. The Demolocal assembly No. 1820, K. of L., of cratic stump orators will also claim that threatening or intimidating workmen, of the complainants with others, from tion were based. picketing or patroling near the complainants' premises or adjoining streets or putting the names on the unfair list.

MINNESOTA MAN FOR DEMOCRATS

MINNEAPOLIS-Only one thing can now stop the nomination of John Lind e a telegram from him declining the

platform and the county optionists luctant to adopt the scheme proposed by agreed not to push for an "option" reso- the local Board of Trade regarding a gen plank for the initiative and referendum. ployees in such factories.

FRENCH SENTENCE COMMUTED.

The extension of double tracks to East George S. Craby, convicted along with Workers of America, "but the question

NICARAGUA REBELS EXTEND.

om and will be open during in misapplying the funds of the National the punishment of boys at the school, the entire distance between Providence pected that some new move will be made plan which would further reduce their particularly the case of the Newman boy. and Boston.

GASTON IS STARTED

The latest man to be mentioned as a candidacy is not taken seriously by collateral. on the Cunard liner Ivernia, Capt. nomination is sure to go to either Con- when Mr. Heinze should appear, with Thomas Potter, from Liverpool and gressman Eugene N. Foss or former State the distinct understanding that if he did Senator James H. Vahey. Colonel Gas- not appear at the hearing the court day but he is reported to be in a semi- dissolve the injunction. The judge also receptive mood.



COL. WILLIAM A. GASTON. President of Shawmut Bank in semireceptive mood for Democratic nomination as Governor.

with many large corporations, the great Prof. N. L. Andrews, dean of Colgate popularity of Mr. Vahay and the suchis old home in England, were among of them withdraws no other candidate it will be impossible to continue negotia-

headquarters is that the matter of Demo- non-Catholic organizations than the old cratic nominations is now well in hand, laws and have proved offensive to the No friction is being encountered in any Catholic leaders A cabinet meeting has of the districts throughout the state been called to discuss the situation. El among the candidates for the various Liberal understands that the Spanish amnominations. Particularly is this true bassador to the Vatican will be imme-WASHINGTON—State department of in the case of the gubernatorial nomina- diately recalled and the papal nuncio at ficials said today that there was no occa- tion, the Democrats assert. The relations Madrid will be given his passports. United States. These proposals, it was understood among the party leaders that not involve this country in "world withdraw for the best interests of the thorized the statement that Germany party and devote his time and energies had refused to lodge a protest at Washthe coming campaign for the elec tion of the other.

ures at the State House during the past the most careful attention. the Legislature by Democrats. With the assistance of this analysis of

the Republican record, the Democrats propose to claim on the stump that sevacted into law only through the help of Lynn restraining the defendants from this Republican vote constitutes an indirect indorsement of the Democratic nterfering with the business relations principles on which the measures in ques-

One more possibility as a candidate for the Republican congressional nomination in the fourth district looms up in Morton E. Converse, former state senator and representative. He has deen urged to make the run, but is still in

LYNN'S CHEAPER SHOE LABOR NOT YET A CERTAINTY

LYNN, Mass.-Lynn labor leaders The anti-option forces clearly have though desiring the adoption of some control. The word went out that county plan whereby the cheap McKar shoe may option must not be mentioned in the continue to be made in that city, are reution. The probable outcome will be a eral reduction of the wages of the em-

"We all recognize that there is a cheap shoe proposition," said Business Agent PARIS -- President Fallieres today Charles O. Whidden of the Lasters ommuted the sentence of Private Union, affiliated with the United Shoe

"Certain departments which are mak wages, while other departments are un derpaid. If a board can equalize labor on the cheap shoe, there may be a BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua It is de chance to reduce the labor cost; but clared that the revolutionists are now in when men working in some departments command of all points on the eastern are now earning only a living wage on coast except Buefields Buff, San Juan the cheap shoe, it would be unreason

MODIFYING HEINZE **INJUNCTION MAY BE**

Judge Braley of the supreme court candidate for the Democratic nomination today heard a motion made by the dewas never better than today, according for Governor is Col. William A. Gaston, fendants in the suit of F. Augustus president of the National Shawmut Heinze against A. B. F. Adams and a Bank. A small boom has been started number of bankers and brokers to modiin his favor, though not with his knowl- fy an injunction so that they could disedge or consent, it is understood. His pose of certain bonds that they hold as Democratic leaders, who say that the | The court fixed Sept. 1 as the time

ton could not be reached up to 2 p. m. to- would seriously consider a motion to said that if the condition of the money Prominent Democrats today say that market meantime grew more serious there is very little sentiment in favor of counsel could renew the motion that he heard today.

Mr. Heinze pledged the bonds with Mr Adams as collateral to secure loans and Mr. Adams repledged them with the other defendants to secure loans made to Mr. Heinze is suing to get the him. securities, alleging a conspiracy among the defendants to deprive him of them F. Rockwood Hall, sitting as master has heard the case every day since early September, until recently. On July 6

usel for the defendants asked the

court to order Mr. Heinze, who was in Europe, to appear immediately and counsel for the plaintiff, W. I. Badger, promised to have him at the hearing July 26. Mr. Heinze is still in Europe and owing to the unsettled condition of the money market the defendants think that bonds of the Ohio Copper Company which they hold will depreciate and become of uncertain value. Consequently they today urge the court to modify the injunction so as to protect them by allowing them to dispose of the securities. The bonded indebtedness of the company is \$1.250,-000 and the floating indebtedness \$600,-

VATICAN INSISTS ON LEGAL CHANGE

MADRID-El Liberal, one of the lead-

laws egulating the state church. The feeling at the Democratic state These laws are far more liberal to the

TO LODGE PROTEST

BERLIN-The foreign office today auington against interference by the United States with the affairs in Nicaragua. As a part of the material to be used This appeal was received from President in political speeches and in the campaign Madriz of Nicaragua for a protest by literature which will be freely distributed Germany against American intervention throughout the state, the Democratic and the fact that Germany's reply was campaign committee is preparing an not made known until today indicates analysis of votes cast on important meast that the foreign office gave the matter

three years. It is claimed that this will Today's statement by the foreign office show that an average of 30 Republican is to the effect that "Germany replied representatives voted in support of bills politely refusing to intervene." The Mabased on the principles embodied in the driz appeal was the same as that sent Democratic platform and introduced into by him to other European countries and

TESTIFY AGAINST CHICAGO PACKERS

CHICAGO - Aaron Buschbaum and Arthur Block, New York meat dealers. testifying before the federal grand jury investigating Chicago packing concerns, declared Chicago packers had cut prices and undersold the New York Butchers' Dressed Beef Association at a loss of \$2,000,000 to gain control of the New

York concern. They testified the New York concern began to lose money when prices were cut in Chicago, stock in the association decreased in value until the officers learned the National Packing Company had obtained full control of their stock.

HOTELS

Hotel Somerset Commonwealth Ave. Boston

EUROPEAN PLAN Terrace Restaurant open during Summer months Bookings for Fall and Win-

ter can be made now. Spe-

cial inducements to permanent guests TRANSIENT RATES Room Without Bath, 2.00 per day up Room With Bath, 2.50 per day up Parlor Bedroom and Bath, 4.00 per

day up Complete equipment for Balls, Banquets, Concerts and So-cial Events of all kinds. Manager FRANK C. HALL,



of Stocks After an Active, Strong Market Buoyant Closing

BUYING OF STOCKS OF HEAVY-VOLUME AND PRICES SOAR

Covering of Shorts Is Urgent and Helps Materially to Send Quotations Up-Big Dealings in Steel.

BOSTON STOCKS UP

A decidedly better tone prevailed in market circles today. The opening was buoyant, and during the first sales substantial gains were made by the New 1 ork leaders extending from a good fraction to over a point. The change of sentiment was attributed to various causes. The most prominent of these influences was the report of the U. S. Steel Corporation, a more favorable political outlook as viewed by the financiers, more propitious crop prospects, the porbability, of a curtailment in copper production and prospects for easier money.

It was pointed out by some who have course of the market later. Both New York and Boston prices showed decided improvement during the early hours to York and Boston prices showed decided improvement during the early hours today.

The demand for stocks became more urgent as the session advanced and gains.

about 30,000 shares changing hands at 67 to 66%. Then the stock advanced well above 68. There was both short covering of large volume and investment of the stock advanced with the stock advanced wit about 30,000 shares changing hands at Great Nor pl. 123 1.5 124 \$5,000,000 or 13 per cent.

67 to 66%. Then the stock advanced well above 68. There was both short covering of large volume and investment buying of this issue, which had much to have been well under those of the year three being of the property of this issue, which had much to have been well under those of the year three being of the property of this issue, which had much to have been well under those of the year three being of the property of this issue, which had much to have been well under those of the year three being of the property of the prope

last night's closing at 65½ and advanced Ransas City 80..... 27

The local market responded well to the buoyancy in New York. The copper issues were particularly strong, Allouez copied 2, points higher than last night's closing at 36 and gained 2 points more before midday. Lake opened up 5% at 35 and advanced another point. North Butte started off ½ higher than last points at 2314 and gained about a point Nat English at 2314 and 2314

LONDON-The late securities markets Northern Pacific 116 1 117 % 115 % 117

American railway shares displayed veloped buoyancy on the curb.

steady and home rails, Canadian shares and Mexican railway issues finished at

transactions.

Exchanges and balances for today compare with totals for the corresponding period in 1910 as follows:

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BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT. PARIS-The weekly Dank of France

Weather Predictions

WASHINGTON-The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair tonight and Friday; rederate towners to the control of the con

TEMPEBATURE TODAY.

Average	temperature	yesterday, 7	8%.
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Nantucket		hicago	
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Washingto		dismarck	
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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

Open. High. Low. Sale.

	Allis-Chalmers pf 28	28	28	29
	Amalgamated 60 16	64	60	63
	Am Ag Chem pf 100 1/2	100 15	100 1/2	100
6	Am Beet Sugar 27	28 14	27	28
,	Am Can 7%	734	7%	7
	Am Can pf 65 1/2	1614	65 1/2	66
1	Am Car & Foun 44 1/4	45%	44	45
'	Am C & F pf109	109 15	109	109
1	Am Cotton Off 53	56 14	55 1/2	56
	Am Hide & Leath 4 1/6	4 76	4 36	4
1	Am H & L pf 25%	25 %	25 %	27
1	Am Ice 19	19	19 %	19
	Am Linseed Oil 11%	1214	11 1/2	12
-	Am Locomotive 36	36 14	25%	363
1	Am Malt 4%	4 34	4 %	49
1	Am Malt pf 30	30	30	30
d	Am Smelting 65 1/2	68	65 1/2	67!
1	Am 8 & R pf 99%	101	99 %	101
1	Am Steel Fy 40	42 14	40	42!
1	Am Sugar118	119 14	118	119
	Am Tel & Tel130%	131 %	130%	131
1	Am Woolen pf 93	93	93	93
1	Anaconda 38	39 1/2	37 %	385
1	Atchison 96	18%	9514	973
1	Atchison pf 98 1/6	9816	9816	. 98 1
1	At Const Line107	108 %	107	108
1	Balt & Ohio 1081/2	109 14	108 1/2	109
	Bethlehem Steel 24	24	24	24
1	Brooklyn Transit 73 %	75 %	73	743
i	Brooklyn Union130	131	130	131
1	Brittariok 30	30 14	30	30 1

128

30 % 27 %

141 % 140

91 90 31% 30 89 87

65 65 65 68% 66% 68%

22 1/e 50

146 21 25

Northwestern.....140

Republic Steel.....

Toledo, St L & W pf 42% 44 4

Wheeling & LE.... 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2 W & L E 2d pf..... 5 3/4 5 3/4 5 3/4 Wisconsin Central... 47 48 47

West Maryland pf... 68 68 Western Union...... 59 11 Westinghouse 56 56

US Rubber 2d pf.... 65

about 2½ before midday.

The local market responded well to the Kan & Texas pf 19% 59% 19% 19%

of the last hour the market was less than a point under the best prices.

strength in the official session and de-The position in mines and rubbers had

hesitancy in gilt-edged investments was attributed to the Bank of

Republic Steel pf.... 87 89 87 89

Rock Island pf...... 27 ½ 28 % 27 % 28 % Rock Island pf...... 62 62 ½ 60 % 60 % 81 sasseshef 8 & 1. ... 56 ½ 58 56 ½ 58

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at 4 southern Railway... 21% 22% 50½

Money between the banks quoted at 4 Southern Ry pf...... t0 50/2 per cent. New York funds sold at 5 St Jo & G I R R pf. 45 45 st L touthwestern 24 24 %

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UNITED STATES	WEATHER BU	REAL
PREDICTION FOR	BOSTON AND	VI
CINITY: Unsettled.	probably local sh	OWers
Thursday; Friday	fair: moderate	outh.
west winds.	and the same of	,

Average temperature yesterday, 18%.				
IN OTHER CITIES.	BO	NDS.		-
Montreal		Open.	High.	L
Nantucket 66 Chicago 74	Am T& Tev	99 %	99 %	9
New York82 St. Paul78	Atchison Adj 4s	90	90	9
Washington74 Bismarck78 Jacksonville74 Denver78	Atchison gen 4s	98 14	98 1/2	9
New Orleans St Kansas City 98	Baltimore & Onio 4a	98 16	98 %	9
San Francisco 58 Portland, Ore 82	Interboro Met 4s	78 % -	78%	7
ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW.	Japan 4s	89 14	8914	8
Sun rises 4:33 Moon rises .11:14 p.m.	Japan 4 1/2 s	94 %	64%	6
Sun sets 7:08 High water.	Japan 4 1/28 (new)	94 16	94 16	6
Length of day 14:35 4:25 a.m., 4:53 p.m.	Kansas & Texas 4s	97 14	97 14	9

Greatest Earnings on Com mon Stock for Year Eve Enjoyed and Gross Larges in History of Company.

STOCK'S BIG DROI

NEW YORK-While Reading commo is selling 20 points below this time las year, the annual report will show no only the road's largest gross earning but also the greatest earnings on the common stock. The report will not b issued for some weeks yet, but enoug is known about the year's operations t predict 11 per cent on the common an perhaps as much as 11.5 per cent. Las year the road earned 8.9 per cent on its \$70,000,000 common stock.

These figures refer in both cases to Boston Land..... the formal balance for the common given East Boston. in the income account. They take no account of numerous elements in Read-31 ing's accounting which many persons pre-71% fer to regard as "equities" of the common stock, such as money spent on rail- Atchison . 40% road and colliery improvements and in- Boston Elevated ...125 125 cluded in expenses, earnings of Reading Boston & Maine......140 Iron Co., only vaguely outlined in an- Fitchburg pf nual reports, and undivided surplus of NYNH&H 70 1/2

13 % year. 72 ½ Des Despite an indifferent business in anthracite, Philadelphia & Reading Railway has made a satisfactory record the 141 845,500,000, an mercant 1243 85,000,000 or 13 per cent.

30 % 27 %

9714 Surplus earnings and income of Read-25 ½ 49 ing company, combined with those of Giroux . the railway and coal and iron companies, Hancock were \$1,200,000 ahead of the year before Helvetia..... at the close of May. If June surplus works out as in other recent years, the total will come to approximately \$10, 845,000 an increase in surplus applicable. represent the earning power of Reading. Swift & Co 6634 Leaving out the new work at the col-reinvestment of capital and contribute Pennsylvania 126 % 127 % 126 % 127 % to carning power. The 2 per cent extra Peoples Gas......104 % 106 104 % 105 4 dividend of Central of New Jersey meant only \$290,000 to Reading last year, but thealthier appearance. Foreigners were Porto Rico Sug pf ... 111 1/2 111 1/2 111 1/2 it is only a question of time when the the proceeds of new stock for improve-91 30 1/2 ments and additional facilities to which GRANGE INVITES so much of surplus profits have been devoted in the past. In either case 28 % devoted in the past. In either case 60 % Reading's, income on its investment would be increased.

Philadelphia & Reading itself is a; proaching a condition in which further large expenditures from income will be portation expenses. To be sure, higher tend. wages will work a decided change in this regard during the current year, but nevertheless it seems altogether likely that Reading will in time take some such 106% steps as Lehigh Valley did to distribute to its shareholders a larger proportion of

NORTH DÁKOTA WHEAT.

CHICAGO-The Bankers Association of North Dakota estimates the wheat crop for that state at 22,000,000 bushels, against 94,000,000 bushels last year.

	Norfolk & V'estern cv	9634	96%	96 %
	N Y City 4 1/4 s	100 14	100 14	100 14
1	N Y City 4 1/5	106 %	106 %	106
	N Y City 4s 1958	98 14	98 14	98 14
d	N Y City 4s 1959	98 14	98 14	98 14
1	NY, NH& H 6	131 14	131 %	131 14
j	NY.NH& Hev 3 1/28	97	97	97
٩	Reading gen 4s	97%	9734	97 16
1	Rock Island 4s	70	70	68 34
ļ	Southern Pacific cv	95%	95 %	95 15
ı	Union Pacific cv 4s	10214	103 14	102 16
ı	L & Eteel 5s	102 14	102%	102 14
	Walash 4s	60 1/2	6 1/2	t0!5
1		_	14.5	
ı	GOVERNME	ENT BO	NDS.	

GOVERNM	ENT BO	ONDS.	
-Оре	ening-		alng.
Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked.
2s registered100 %	101 %	100%	101%
do coupon100%	***	100%	
Ss registered101 1/4	103	101 14	102
do coupon101 4	102	10114	102
4s registered114	115	114 %	115
do coupon114 1/2	115 14	114 1/2	11514
Panama 2s 100 %	101	100%	101
Panama 1938s_100 %	101	100%	101

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active stocks today:

		MININ	rG.		Last
Т		Open.	High.	Low.	Sale.
	Adventure	415	416	41/2	4 1/2
ı	Allouez	36	38	36	38
•	Anaconda		37 %	37 %	37 %
	Arizona Com	14	14%	14	14 16.
	Atlantic	614	614	614	614
1-	Butte Coalition	17 15	18	17 1/2	18
-	Calumet & Ariz	49 1/2	51	49 1/2	50 %
r	Copper Range	61	62	60 14	61 1/2
t	Daly-West	6 -	7	5	5
, .	Franklin	10	101/2	10	10 12
	Granby	31	* 32	31	32
	Greene-Cananea	6%	6 %	61/2	6.76
	La Salle	9 14	10	914	10
-	Mass	6%	6%	6 1/2	612
9	Mexico Cons	400	48e	40e	48c
	Nevada Cons	18%	19.14	18 %	19
	Nipissing	10%	10 1/2	10 14	10 1/2
n	North Butte	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 %	24
it	Osceola	120	120	120	120
t	Parrot	12	12	12	12
-	Santa Fe	1%	1%	1%	1%
8,	Shannon	914	934	914	934
e	Superior	38	40	38	39 1/2
е	Tamarack	51	51	51	51
h	Trinity	434	4 34	434	4.34
0	Utah Cons	211/2	21 1/2	21-14	21 1/2
d	Utah Copper	42 %	42 %	42 %	42 %
it	Winona	6	6	6	6
8	Wyandot	11/2	1 1/2	11/2	11/2

LAND. 7 14 TELEPHONES. Cumberland138 1/2 138 1/2 138 1/2 138 1/2 RAILROADS.

Union Pacific pf...... 89 % 89 % 89 % 89 % West End com........ 87 87 87 87 MISCELLANEOUS.

217 102 217

UNLISTED SECURITIES. 12 7 6¾ 11 16 11 16 6 % 6% 63 15% 16 6% 6½ 15% 16 2 ¼ 2 ¼ 10 % 12 16 7 14 10 1/2 ocean. .. 102 4 102 4 102

Utah-Apex ...

BOND	8.		
	Open.	High.	Low.
Amer Tel & Tel 4s	89 12	89 14	89 15
CB & Q. Ill div 3 1/28	86 %	86 %	86 %
CB&QJt 4s	94 %	95	94 %
Kan C, Mem & Bir inc 5s	91	91	91
N H ev 6s full pd			
U S Rubber 6s	102 14	102 14	102 14

MANY TO OUTING

PLYMOUTH, Mass .- Elaborate preparations have been made for the midsummer outing of Mayflower Pomona grange on the farm of Winthrop Filleat least less imperative. Last year it brown at North Plymouth Saturday. A handled a considerably increased volume large number of invitations have been and proportion of high-class freight issued to the grangers in all the towns without any substantial change in the in this section of the state and the Old already low ratio of conducting trans- Colony Pomona has been invited to at-

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT. LONDON-The weekly statement of the Bank of England compares as follows

with the previous week:	
Total reserve	Decrease £819,00 *197,00 538,80 3,709,00
Other securities 22,97,246 Other deposits 43,180,275 Public deposits 17,839,984 Government securities 23,959,408 Per cent. res. to liabil. 51,29	*798,000 2,248,000 3,000 *0.13

DOMESTIC BILLS OF LADING.

DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED. changed at 3 per cent.

Private Sale of Large Block of Railroad Securities Ends Syndicate's Attempt to in that period of \$40,932. Control Chain of Roads.

UNLOAD HOLDING

With the transference Wednesday private sale of a huge block of railro securities to Kuhn, Loeb & Co, by a sy dicate of British and Canadian investor one of the greatest ventures in the finacial history of America came to grie For nine months a syndicate of foreign investors headed by Dr. F. S. Pearso has been quietly buying into a chain railroads extending from the Atlant to the Pacific. The project in its sco was worthy of a Harriman, but in i execution fell far short.

Dr. Pearson, the head of the syndicat is well known in Boston, having grade ated from Tufts College, and taught the Institute of Technology. He gaine his fortune and following through opera tions in Mexican and South America

Investors and bankers who had reape handsome profits with him in his tram way ventures in Mexico and Sout America are supposed to be his associ ates in the coup which failed. Those who have been with him in the past in Hubbard and R. M. Horne-Payne o London and many others.

The first big move of the syndicat was when it acquired, in the latter par of last year, a 20 per cent interest i

Early in this year Dr. Pearson and on of his associates, Percival Farquhar, said to be an Englishman, were elected to the West Stone Co 12 directorate of the Rock Island and seemd to be in harmony with Judge Moore and Mr. Reid, the other dominat persons on the board. The next ver 2 4 2 4 ture, said to have been made the said to have been made to be said t 214 ture, said to have been made at the sug 16 1/2 the buying of Lehigh Valley stock, which

Syndicate purchases in Rock Island and Lehigh Valley had been more or less 46% public for some time, but until Wednesday nothing was dreamed of their further operations, which were conducted on a scale hitherto unparalleled in finance. In order to complete the trans-continental chain it was necessary to acquire holdings in other roads and large blocks of March 13.65 13.65 13.55 Wabash, a Gould road, and Missouri Pacific. which controls Western Pacific and

yesterday's transaction was at private however, can be said to have represented sharply upward. at least \$50,000,000, all of which was amply protected at the beginning of

for any ordinary market fluctuations. The turn in the market coming from the complicated legal and political transactions affecting it, operated against the successful ending of what is looked upon as the greatest venture in the financial of the Lehigh Valley, Wabash, Rock Isannals of America. Rock Island common declined 29 points and the preferred 21 points from the price early, in the year and there were losses of more than 30 points in Lehigh Valley, 12 points in preferred, and 19 points in Missouri Pa-

About this time the banks began looking for additional collateral and the loans definitely in regard to the project is that Government securities, 23,339,408

Per cent. res. to liabil.

51,29

60.19

became insecure. The syndicate cut down its holdings. A block of \$1,500,000 to liabilities is now 51,29 per cent.

of Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific coltine of the holdings in Rock Island, Lehigh Valagainst 51.10 per cent last week, and lateral trust bonds were disposed of at ley and others companies which were compares with a decline from 52 per private sale after the market for them taken over by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and compares with a decline from 52 per private sate after the market this sale taken over by Kunn, Loeb & Co. and cent to 51% per cent in this week last had declined 15 points. After this sale their European associates have found cent to 51% per cent in this week last year.

The clearances of the London banks for the week were £334,140,000 against another call last week to which the syndicate file syndicate for the syndicate felt secure in its holdings, but for some reason the banks made another call last week to which the syndicate permanently. This means that the Kuhn, Loeb & Co. intergraph is the syndicate did not respond, although it is known that they were not seriously

The sequel was seen in the stock mar-NEW YORK-A meeting has been ket on Monday and Tuesday, particcalled for Friday of this week to con- ularly on Tuesday, when blocks of the sider domestic cotton bills of lading on syndicate stocks suddenly thrown on the the part of bankers and railroads di- market in New York and Philadelphia rectly interested in the subject. Thus resulted in a drop and sent prices tumbfar only the bills of lading used in ex- ling down 10 points or more, throwing porting cotton have received considera- the market into desperate confusion.

The conclusion of the venture was the transfer of the syndicate holdings privately to a syndicate composed to Kuhn, LONDON-The minimum rate of dis- Loeb & Co. and London bankers. As a count of the Bank of England is un- result of this settlement of the unfortunate transaction the market experi-

FALLING OFF IN GROSS RETURNS

The Eastern Steamship Company reports for June and the six months as

Net earnings
From Jan. 1 to June 30
Gross earnings
Net earnings *Deficit. †Increase. Decrease in net income in six months of \$38,589 was due to increase in repairs

BOSTON CURB

S	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last
	Algomah	81/4	8	81/4 25c
	Arizona-Michigan	25c	. 25e	200 60e
	Arizpe rights	. 71e	60e	240
-4	Buy State Gas	w.H.	23e	
at	Boston Ely	11/2	1%	11/4
ad	Boswyocolo	7e	70 434	7e
er cr	Rohemia			10%
n-	Calaveras	10%	10	514
-	Champion	51/4c	5e	
rs,	Chino	11%	111/4	1114
	Consol Arizona		1 74	1%
n-	Chief		1.14	1 19
ef.	Cactus	2	118	
er.	Davis-Daly	118	1%	1034
gn	Dominion Syndicate	10%	10	10% 82c
63	Ely Central	82c	75c	814
on	Goldfield Consol	81/4	Sie	970
of	Humboldt	97c	97c	674
	Inspiration	634		354
tic	La Rose	3%	3%	3%
pe	Mason Valley	674	aist	366
	Mass Coal	39e	35c 26c	270
its	Mollie Gibson	27e		134
	do pf	11/4	1 1	166
	National Explora		1tle	55c
te,	Nevada-Utah		53c	GENC:
u-	New Baltle	156	154	134
	Ohio Copper	17%	1.74	134
at	Oneco		0.5	986
ed	Ray Central	614	218	ā42
	do buyer 60	636	42.84	65%
a-	South Lake		0.78	514
an	Vulture		3.2	914
-	Yukon	4 14	377	4 74
	Yuma	25e	250	250
ed	Tuma	ann:	Test)	wile
	No. of the Owner, where the Contract of the Co	-	mended)	

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Amer Can com 71	th	
do pf	i-	Amer Can com
Booth Fisheries com 33 do pf 55 do com eff 56 do com eff 57 do com entre 56 do com entre 57 do com entre 57 do com entre 58 do com entre 5	se	do pf 64
do pr	n.	Booth Fisheries com 33
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Of Chicago Title & Trust 140		Commonwealth Edison100
Chicago Telephone	-	Chicago Subway
Chicago Rys No 1	of	Chicago Title & Trust140
Chicago Rys No 1		Chicago Press Tool
do No 2	X.	Chlorago Pre No. 1
do No 3	0,	do No 2
do No 4	vf.	do No 3
Diamond Match S7	-	do No 4
Illinois Brick 56 Kansas City Light com 20 do pf 18 do pf 58 t National Carbon com 1144 do pf 115 do pf 115 do pf 102 do pf 103 do pf 104 do pf 107 do pf 107 do pf 108 do pf 118 do pf	1.	Diamond Match 87
Kansas City Light com 20	of	Illinois Brick 58
Metropolitan Elev com	-	Kansas City Light com 20
Metropolitan Elev com		do pf
National Carbon com	e	Metropolitan Elev com 18
National Carbon com	4	do pf
d do pf 102 South Side Elev 55 Amer Ship Building com 76 do pf 107 Sears, Roebuck Co com 1443 do pf 118	-	National Carbon com1141/2
d do pf 102 South Side Elev 55 Amer Ship Building com 76 do pf 107 Sears, Roebuck Co com 1443 do pf 118	n	do pf115
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e Sears, Roebuck Co com1431,		
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THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE.

	A
Consols, money \$1%	
do account 8134	
Anaconda	
Atchison 96%	
Canadian Pacific183%	
St Paul	
Erie 2314	
do 1st pf 36%	
Illinois Central	
Louisville & Nashville1354	
New York Central110%	
Pennsylvania	
Reading	
Southern Pacific10074	
Union Pacific	
U S Steel 68	
do pf115%	

THE COTTON MARKET.

444	T COTT	DAT DIESE	CALAD A.	
(Reported	by Bowen	& Aust	in, 27 St	ate
	NEW.	YORK.		
	Open.	Migh.	Low.	
July	15,90	16.05	15.90	
August	15.25	15.39	15.25	
September		14.20	14,15	
October		14.70	14.63	
December		13.60	13.62	
untillery		1 1 346	1 1 1 4	
** *	44 44	40.40		

Denver & Rio Grande, were acquired.

Just how far the syndicate has bought steady. American middling uplands 8.10. school. Prof. Robert B. Scott is to fill the vacancy. into these companies is not known, as can. Futures opened quiet.

enced the most vigorous rally of the The total holdings of the syndicate, year and the syndicate stocks shot

NEW YORK-As a result of the transthe year, the stocks and bonds being fer of the holdings of the Pearson Synwidely pledged both here and abroad, dicate to a group of international with a wide enough margin to provide bankers, headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., it is learned that the formation of an immense new transcontinental system may result.

The intention of the Pearson interests was to bring about a combination land, Missouri Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande and Western Pacific systems.

The plan, however, has not been defi-nitely abandoned, and it may be carried Wabash common and 29 points in Wabash & Co., and their associates. Subsequent out through the assistance of Kuhn, Loeb events will determine whether or not the combination will be effected.

 $5\frac{1}{2}\%$ and 6%Mortgages CHOICE REAL

ESTATE SECURITY METROPOLITAN TRUST AND

SAVINGS BANK

Stock Exchange Building, Chicago

RAILWAY EARNINGS

June SOUTHERN RAILWAY	Increase
Operating revenue\$4,525,554	8472,967
Net operating revenue., 1,410,806	180,081
Operating income 1.245,833 Fiscal year—	172,186
Operating revenue57,294,508	5,632,925
Net operating revenue 18,658,783	2,149,914
Operating income16,608,021	1,938,637
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO	
Third week July \$638,387	881,689
From July 1 1,638,323	148,034
CANADIAN NORTHERN	
Third week July \$377,800	866,000
From July 1 864.500	282,200
DULUTH-SUPERIOR TRACT	TION.
Third week July too oen	82.472
From July 1 576,977	72,288
CHICAGO & NORTHWEST	ERN
Month June\$6,576,811	8905,274
Fiscal year	8,197,213
CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS &	Louis-
Third week July \$115.871	84.970
From July 1 344,972	25,542
MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOI	IIS.
Third week July \$93,983	*81.011
From July 1 280,262	2,662
IOWA CENTRAL	2,00
Third week July \$51.001	*811,300
From July 1 156,462	*28,378

CHICAGO BOARD.							
	(Report	ed by C. I	F. & G.	W. Eddy	r. Inc.)		
	Whent	- Open.	High.	Low.	Class		
	July	1.08	1.00%	1.07%	1.08(%)		
	Sept	1.07% -4	1.04%	1.023%	1.03%		
	Dec	1.0614-6	1.06%		1.05%		
	Corn			2100	21110 74		
	July	.64%-2	.654.74	.0316	45334		
	Sept	.634			.6314		
	Dec	.64% -3%		:0134	.6115		
	Onts-						
	July	.40	.40	.3874	.3874		
	Sept	3814%	.3884	.37 %	.37 %		
	INC	305 - 34	.729-54	.284	.3814		
	Pork-						
	July	25.87			25,85		
	Sept	22.00	22.05	21.87	21.87		
	Lard-						
	July	11.95	11.90	11.67	11.67		
	Sept	11.85	11.85	11.72	11.72		

THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the Asked. 7% following from their Chicago correspondent:

Wheat-Trade in wheat was active and with the market lower. Receipts were liberal, west offerings of new wheat rather free and there was a good deal of selling in sympathy with the pronounced weakness in corn and oats. The Price Current confirmed its early report regarding winter wheat yield. From the 77 regarding winter wheat years are still contradictory and minimum estimates are around 135,000,000 bushels. The weather conditions are generally good for threshing, although there were showers in parts of the Ohio valley and Illinois. Cutting of spring wheat has begun and the results so far are no worse than the re-

ports have indicated. Corn was active and decidedly weak. While there were only scattered showers on the weather map, there were reports of good showers at a number of points in Illinois and Iowa and some points in Nebraska.

Oats-Oats were active and lower, under the pressure offerings of new oats and the actual receipts. The weakness in corn was another factor ci importance in the situation. Oats receipts are double last year and the quality of the new crop is good.

NEW YORK CURB. NEW YORK-Nipissing 101/4@101/2. (a 6 1/4, Tuolumne 21/4 (a 25/4, South Utah 11/4@11/2, Ohio 11/2@15/4. Davis Daly 15/4 @ 1%, Butte Coalition 161/2 @ 17, Rawhide st.) 18@19, Cobalt Central 91/2@10, Ely Cen-Last tral 13-16@ %, Standard Oil 585@ 600, Insale. tercon. Rubber 20% @22.

14.15 14.70 LAW PROFESSOR GOES TO CHICAGO. MADISON, Wis,--Prof. W. W. Cook 13.56 of the University of Wisconsin law school has resigned to accept a profes-LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton quiet, prices sorship in the University of Chicago law

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Today's Produce Market

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.
Sept wheat \$1.03%, Sept pork \$21.90,
Sept lard \$11.82; hog rects 18,000, prices \$7.90@8.95. Cattle mkt slow at yesterday's decline. Beeves \$4.70@8.25, cows and heifers \$2.50@6.40, Tex steers \$3.50 @5.50, stkrs and fdrs \$4@6.27, western cattle \$4.75@6.60; rects 5000.

Boston Receipts of Poultry. Today 399 pkgs, hot year 397 pkgs. Boston Prices.

-To ship from the mills, spring patents \$6.10@6.75, clears \$4.65@5.10, winter patents \$5.30@5.75, straights \$4.00 graham \$4@4.40.

Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 77c, steamer yellow 761/2, No. 3 yellow 76c; to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 76@77c, No. 3 yellow 75@76c.

Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white, 50c, No. 2 491/2c, No. 3, 49c, rejected white 46@48c; to ship from the West, 40 to 42 lb clipped white 50@51c, 38 to 40 lb 491/2@50c, 36 to 38 lb 49@ 191/2c,, barley mixture 46@48c.

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Cornmeal \$1.41 @1.44 100-lb bag, granulated \$3.85@ 3.95 bbl, bolted \$3.75@3.85, oatmeal, rolled \$5.10@5.35 bbl, cut and ground

Millfeed-To ship from the mills, oring bran \$24.75@25.25, winter bran \$24.75@25.25, middlings \$26.50@00, mixed feeds \$25.50@28, red dog \$30.50, cottonseed meal \$32, linseed meal \$34.50, hominy feed \$25.75, stock feed \$26.50.

Hay and straw-Western, choice \$26, No. 1 \$24@25, No. 2 \$21@22, No. 3 \$18 @20; straw, rye \$14@14.50, oat \$9. BUTTER-Northern creamery, 29@

30c; Western, 29c. EGGS-Fancy nearby hennery, 30c; Eastern, 2@27c; Western, 19c. CHEESE-New York twins, new, 151/2@16c; Vermont twins, extra, 15@

BEANS-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.40@ 2.45; medium, choice, hand picked, \$2.40@2.45; California small, white,

POTATOES-New potatoes, per bbl, \$1.50@1.75.

ONIONS-Egyptian, per bag, \$2.25@ 250; Connecticut river, per 110-lb bag, \$1.50@1.75; native yellow, per bu box,

POULTRY - Nearby broilers, 24@ 26c; choice Northern and Eastern fowl, 19@20c; Western fowl. 16@17c.

FRUIT — Pineapples, \$1.50@3.25; muskmelons, per crate, \$1.25@5.50; blueberries, per qt, 7@13c; raspberries,

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

Today-10,027 tbs 4590 bxs 552,993 lbs butter, 2884 bxs cheese, 2015 cs eggs; 1909 11.571 the 4771 bys 633.203 lbs but ter, 2694 bxs cheese, 4235 cs eggs.

Wednesday-9812 tbs 7897 bxs 548,996 THE ENGLISH lbs butter, 876 bxs cheese, 4550 cs eggs; 1909, 7758 tbs 2405 bxs 415,607 lbs butter, 338 bxs cheese, 4746 cs eggs

Butter-Cry spec 291/2ca, 281/2cb; cry 1sts, str mk, 261/2cb; cry 1sts, str mk, 22c. Receipts, 7786.

Dakota ex 1sts 211/2ca, 201/2cb; S. Dakota ex 1sts, slr tomorrow, 21 1/2 ca, 20 1/2 cb. No sales. Receipts, 19,-

Today's New York Market by Telegram. Butter mkt firm; spec 28% c inside, ex | credit of English manufacturers. Cheese mkt steady; fancy colored and

Egg mkt very irregular; ex 1sts 20@ 211/2c, 1sts 18@19c.

New York Receipts.

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from New York.

Wednesday, 7686 pkgs butter, 4191 bxs cheese, 17,169 cs eggs; 1909, 13,206 pkgs butter, 3133 bxs cheese, 18,337 cs eggs. Other Markets.

S. LOUIS, Mo .- Egg mkt July 27, strong at 18 loss off. CHICAGO, Ill .- Butter mkt July 27,

stdy: Ex 24c, No 1 pkg stk 21c, rects 10,584. Egg mkt, stdy: Prime 1sts 17c, tached made recently a successful run 1sts 15c, ordinary 1sts 13c, rects 14,100.

Trade and Commerce (From U. S. Consular Reports.)

Annual reports of the German chemi-@5.15, clears \$4.65@5, Kansas patents, cal factories show continued high divi-in jute \$5.25@5.85, rye flour \$3.85@4.05, dends and trade activity. Dividen cal factories show continued high diviranged from 12 to 32 per ' One concern claims to have perfected an artificial rubber.

Prospects in Egypt are for a normal cotton crop of 1,40,000 bales. Plants everywhere have a good stand and the cultivation also is good.

The pure food laws of Germany are operating successfully. Dealers now supply products that meet legal requirements in every way.

Half the chrome ore exported from Rhodesia comes to the United States, entering at Baltimore—in 1909 11,470 out of 22,871 tons. Other large buyers are the Netherlands and France.

Central America bought \$27,382,668 worth of American goods in the 11 months ended May 31 last, an increase of \$4,600,000 over the preceding similar period. Of the increase \$3,500,000 was with Panama, \$760,000 with Costa Rica and the balance scattered.

South America brought \$85,384,201 worth in the same period, an increase of over \$16,000,000. Argentina gave us at Glasgow on Tuesday. \$6,600,000 of the increase, Brazil \$5,000,-000 and Chile \$3,000,000. Ecuador contributed nearly \$400,000, but Peru fell off \$122,000.

Belgian firms are securing rolling stock contracts for the Damascus to Medina, Asiatic Turkey, railway, a Turkish government line. The order covered freight cars, the whole costing \$325,591.

Russian exports of steel rails are rapidly increasing, having been 10 per cent greater in 1909 than in 1908. In April, 1910, Russia outbid us on 65,000 tons for the Argentine government. Their bid was \$29 a metric ton, while ours was \$32.72. The English mills did not perience that they could not meet the prospective prices.

he Mississippi to all points in north corn. China, Manchuria, Japan and the Paeific coast of Siberia save three or four days if sent over the Siberian railway rates between Chicago and seaboard will instead of by way of San Francisco. It is 20 days from New York to Tientsin,

BOSTON-Sir Hugh Bell, a recognized ex 281/4cb; ladle 1sts 24ca, 23cb; No 1 authority on the iron trade of England, pkg stk 21%cb; No June pkg stk, buyer states that the annual value of the o assume storg, 23ca, 221/4cb; 50 cry trade, inclusive of shipbuilding, etc., is £205,000,000, and gives employment to slr next wk, 26½cb; cry spec, slr next 1,400,000 people, which is one sixth of wk, 28¾cb. Seles—50 bbls No 2 June the occupied males of the present popula; the last issue of American securities sent pkg stk in storg, buyer to assume storg, tion. This, he declares, is England's most

important industry. Inclusive of iron ore, imports of iron and steel last year amounted to £24, 000,000 sterling, while exports totaled over £83,000,000, leaving a balance of some £60,000,000, or \$300,000,000, to the

ROCHETTE IS FOUND GUILTY.

PARIS-Henri Rochette, the French promoter, was found guilty Wednesday of swindling through a violation of the corporation laws and condemned to two Today, 7766 pkgs butter, 6554 bxs years' imprisonment and to pay a fine cheese, 10,020 cs eggs; 1909, 8100 pkgs of \$600. The name of former Premier butter, 3382 bxs cheese, 11,078 cs eggs. | Clemenceau was brought into the matter.

Sailings from London.

Minneapolis, for New York July 30

Sailings from Glasgow.

Furnessia, for New York July 30

La Bretagne, for New York..... July 30 Bordeaux, for New York..... July 30

Sailings from Hamburg.

Sailings from Antwerp.

Sallings from Rotterdam.

Ryndam, for New York July 30 Sailings from Copenhagen.

Sailings from Trieste. Koenigin Luise, for New York July 30

Sailings from Fiume.

Sailings from Genoa.

Koenigin Luise, for New York July 28 Sailings from Naples.

Koenigin Luise, for New York July 20

Transpacific Sailings.

WESTBOUND.

Tymeric, for Apia, Auckland and Sydney July 20

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from Hongkong.

Nippon Maru, for San Francisco.. July 30

Sailings from Yokohama.

Sailings from Manila.

Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco ..., July 30

.U. S. mail.

Sailings from San Francisco

Carpathia, for New York July 30

rika, for New York..... July 28 f Waldersee, for New York... July 31

Sailings from Havre.

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

UNIQUE STYLE OF LOCOMOTIVE

It Is Driven by Electricity and May Be Used Without Either the Overhead or Underground Wires.

LONDON-An interesting and remarkable railway locomotive with a saloon atedonian and North British railways.

The locomotive is driven by electricity, and consists of a steam turbine, a dynnamo for generating electricity, and the necessary motors for doing the actual driving work. The generator conis directly coupled to the dynamo, from Chicago. which the electric current is supplied to four motors, which in their turn give a direct drive to four sets of heavy driving wheels.

The nominal power of the locomotive is where she is today discharging. reported to be 1000 horse, and it is believed that the engine can be run in a nost economical manner.

The main advantage of this form of comotive is that it can be used withwires, and is, therefore, able to travel nuts, for United Fruit Company. over the ordinary rails.

Not only is the steam condensed so that long runs can be made without stopping to pick up water, but the air used for the purpose of condensing the steam is finally forced into the furnace of the boiler, which is thus supplied with forced draught. Extensive trials have not yet been carried out, and the tests which will be made in connection with pulling heavy trains will be watched with the greatest interest.

According to cable reports in yesterday's Monitor further tests were made

PRESIDENT BROWN ON CROP OUTLOOK

NEW YORK-W. C. Brown, president New York Central lines, says: "One of mase and passengers to J . Masters. was for 50 passenger coaches and 150 the best crops of flour grain has been harvested. Corn from the western portions of Nebraska, right through to Atlantic seaboard is at, or above, the average. In eastern and western Nebraska and in western and southwestern Kansas, there has been some damage from hot weather.

Minnesota will raise about 85 per cent bid at all, knowing from previous ex- normal hay crop. The two Dakotas will N S; Jos W Fordney, Baltimore; Kerraise 60 per cent of normal hay crop and shaw, Norfolk; Persian; Philadelphia; 60 per cent of normal crop of small Yale, New York; tug Tacony, South Letters from American points east of grains and better than normal crop of

"I am satisfied that not later than Nov. 1 a substantial increase in freight have become effective, and that shippers and railroads will cheerfully accept decision of interstate commerce commission when rendered."

MORE BONDS ARE

PARIS-The general opinion here is that it will be very difficult to place more American securities in this market at the present moment, owing to the weak condition of Wall street. to Paris has just declined another parcel of bonds by the same railroads.

FINANCIAL NOTES

July business in fabricated structural steel will probably aggregate close to

100,000 tons. Postal savings banks will be opened

Oct. 1; the government will start the system in smaller cities at first. A despatch from Kansas City to the New York Produce Exchange says that banks are refusing to loan to grain speculators, with the result that cash wheat

s pressing for sale all the time.

The first passenger train passed through the new Michigan Central tunnel under the Detroit river July 27. The tunnel will probably be completed by Oct. 1, and trains will then run regularly. The Cullman Coal & Coke Co. of Cullman, Ala., has been organized with a capital of \$2,000,000, in which the Queen of Holland has invested \$750,000, the remainder being held by Dutch capitalists. A London cable quotes John D. Ryan, president of Amalgamated Copper Company, as saying that as the result of conferences in London, a better under-

copper situation.

The Du Pont Powder Company has inaugurated a voluntary bonus system for employees of all black powder mills throughout the country. About 1500 men will be affected. A bonus of 2 per About 1500 Hellig Olaf, for New York July 28 and runs up to 20 per cent for 15 years'

standing has been reached regarding

men will be affected. A bonus of 2 per cent is granted after one year's service, and runs up to 20 per cent for 15 years' service.

Rochester, N. Y.—G. E. Thing of L. P. Ross, Lenox.

**San Francisco, Cal.—E. E. George of George & Co.; Mr. Nickelsburg of Cahn. Nickelsburg & Co.; J. H. Callinan of Buckingham & Cohnreich. Adams. Scrunton, Pa.—Myer Davidow, Adams. St. Louis, Mo.—J. Weinbach of Banner Shoe Co., U. S. Sait Lake City, Utah—A. Young of Lious Co-Op. Mer. "lust." U. S. Tacoma, Wash.—F. L. Kellogg of Stillson-Kellogg Shoe Co. Wheeling, W. Va.—P. J. Greene of J. H. Locke Shoe Co., Lenox. Son. Adams. York, Pa.—C. T. Wallace of Wallace & Son. Adams. Milwaukee, Wis.—R. M. Pitcher of R. M. Pitcher Shoe Co.; J. N. Fitzgerald of Bradley & Metcalf Co., Tour.

**Pittsburg, Pa.—G. H. Hellegan, U. S. Rochester, N. Y.—G. E. Thing of L. P. Cent, and an extra dividend of 4 per cent on that issue.

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CAR ORDERS.

NEW YORK-An order for 500 stock cars and 250 tank cars has been placed will this year fall short of the yield last

SHIPPING NEWS

The United Fruit Company's steamer Esparta (Captain Glenn) carried out a big cargo today, including a lot of steel bridge material and 3000 railroad ties. Among the passengers were: F. Weiss, Dr. F. Jeminez, Miss Fannie T. Ritchie, and Mrs. G. Warren Ritchie, Boston; James Edwin Robertson, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harrison, Caldwell, splendid showing of earnings for the sec-

sists of a Zoelly steam turbine, which from the King's farm at Sandringham, suming interests generally have not made works at 3000 revolutions a minute, and for William Cooper and nephews, of cancellations. The recession in prices of

Carrying 24,000 bales of hemp from

PORT OF BOSTON. Arrived.

Str Bound Brook (Ger) Liick, Kingston, and Port Morant, Jam, July 22, out the usual overhead or underground 24,000 stems bananas, 128 bags cocoa-Str Yale, Hawes, New York, mose

passengers to Albert Smith. Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me. Str Bay State, Linscott, Portland, Me. Str City of Rockland, Blair, Bath, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Linneken,

Gloucester, Mass. Tug Georges Creek, Machen, Baltimore, towg bgs 12, 18 and 24. Tug Lykens, Hammond, Fort Point,

Tug Conestoga, Olsen, Salem, Mass. Tug Neponset, Sears, Bucksport, with lighter.

Str Ivernia (Br), Potter, Liverpool passengers to Cunard line. Str Prince George (Br), McKinnon, Yarmouth, N S, mdse and passengers to

F Masters. Str Boston (Br), Simms, Digby, N passengers to C H Maynard. Sailed.

vin Austin, St. John, N. B.; tugs Teaser, Philadelphia, towg bg Holton; Mariner, Gloucester, towg fishing sch Harmony. of small grain crop, and 60 per cent of CB; Prince George (Br), Yarmouth, Amboy, towg bgs Strafford, Devon and

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Strs Pawnee, Philadelphia; Princess Anne, Norfolk; City of Montgomery, Savannah; Thespis, Santos; Harry T Inge, Port Limon; Creole, New Orleans; Barac, Tyne; Trongate, Havana; Luchana. Matanzas; Comanche, Jacksonville and IRON INDUSTRY NOT WANTED NOW sch Ella R Simpson, Oyster Bay for New York; str Barlby, Seville; sch Percy Charleston, S C; tug Minnie, towg bg; York; str Barlby, Seville; sch Percy Birdsall, Holmes, Brunswick, Ga; tug Ne- clared the regular quarterly dividend of masket, towg two bgs.

Shoe Buyers Here Today

shoe buyers are in Boston today, among whom are the following: Atlanta, Ga.-Stuart Leonard of M. C. Cleser Co.

Columbus, O.—T. H. Andrews, Jr., of Company and the Thorndike Company interest to Franklin Savings Bank de-positors.

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Lovers Col.—H. C. Burnhow W. Bros., dends of 5 per cent, payable Aug. 1 to

Dallas, Tex.—J. A. Volk of Volk Bros., Dallas, Tex.—J. A. Volk of Volk Bros., Denver, Col.—H. C. Burnham, Essex.
Havana, Cuba—P. Gomex of Fradera y Justafe, U. S.
Kansas City, Mo.—K. L. Barton of Barton Bros., Touraine.
Lexington, Ky.—J. E. Bassett of S.
Bassett & Sons.
Los Angeles, Cal.—E. Phillips of Stewart-Dawes Sloe Co., Essex.
Lynchburg, E.—R. A. Carrington of Lynchburg Shoe Co., Lenox.
Minneapolis, Minn—W. B. Hatbaway of Hathaway Shaft Shoe Co., U. S.
Memphis, Tenn.—Will Derrick of John Gerber Co., Essex.
New Orleans—L. Kohlman of Boston Shoe Store, Adams.
Orangeburg, S. C.—J. E. Glover, U. S.
Philadelphia, Pa.—W. F. Munroe of Munroe Bros. & Co.; E. M. Scattergood of Geo. H. West Shoe Co. and J. P. Tryon.
U. S.
Parkersburg, W. Va.—J. O. James of J.
Benders of 5 per cent, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 27.
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The Jefferson and Clearfield Coal & Iron Compan

GEORGIA COTTON CROP SHORT. ATLANTA, Ga.-Georgia's cotton crop

agriculture.

LOW PRICES DUE TO LARGE OUTPUT

Demand for Fabricated Structural Material Continues to Be Leading Feature of the Steel Trade.

N. J.; Arnold Andre, William Tefel, Mr. ond quarter of this year made by the from Glasgow to Gartsherrie, on the Cal. and Mrs. G. W. Harting of New York United States Steel Corporation should be a most effective answer to those who The Leyland line steamship Georgian, view of trade conditions. Such earnings from Liverpool, is discharging today 1100 could not have been made unless full spetons of general merchandise. She brought cifications on contracts had been re-431 blood sheep, including prize animals ceived. This is taken as proof that coniron and steel this year has not been so largely due to shrinkage in business as to the great increase in productive capaçthe Philippines, the British steamer ity. This has been referred to before, Easton reached the New Haven docks but it is a fact which needs to be impressed upon the public.

The pig iron trade continues comparatively quiet, with little change in prices. Such buying of pig iron as is now being done comes from consumers whose purchases have been postponed until the iron was actually needed, and a particularly attractive offer then gets the business. This explains why some sales occasionrunning over several months.

The demand for fabricated structural material is one of the most prominent features of the market in finished lines. It is a remarkable fact that more business of this kind is coming into the shops than is going out. The largest transaction of this kind reported during the week was 4600 tons of bridge work placed by the Chicago & Northwestern, are wheat, oats, barley and flax. High formerly, largely because the unions rewhich was divided between two fabricating companies. Bids on 10,000 tons for the New York Central terminal work in Flax promises to make up some of the men when other western railroads disk July 19 and Queenstown 20, make and this city go in today. The number of loss in other grains, condition being not and a couple of months ago we made small jobs steadily coming out is very good and prices high. What corn we raise new contracts with engineers and trainlarge.

new orders and specifications being received in much larger volume than for some time. The heavy consumption of Str Juniata, James, Norfolk, mase and steel bars which has so long been a note- Fortunately the backset came earlier luth line, reducing the distance between worthy feature of the market continues Buying of plates and sheets is in small lots, but the leading makers are re-Str Esparta (Br) Port Limon; Calceiving orders from all parts of the country, indicating a good consumptive demand. The wrought pipe trade is in Str Bosnia (Ger), for Hamburg via fairly satisfactory condition. Rail orders Baltimore; Reidar (Nor), Louisburg, are not large, the contracts for the past week having aggregated only 3600 tons for the entire country. This, however, is not the time of the year to expect large tonnages.

Cleveland reports the placing of a contract for 400,000 tons of furnace coke for deliveries running over 21/2 years, to be paid for on a sliding scale.

A good buying movement is now on in electrolytic copper, and the price has advanced one quarter cent per pound the past week. Pig tin appears to be corsuta, Cuba; Parthenia, Antwerp; Tama- nered, as the price for six days has been stationary.

DIVIDENDS

The Consolidated Gas Company per cent.

The Pressed Steel Car Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on its preferred stock payable Aug. 24. The Charlestown Gas & Electric Com-

A large number of wholesale boot and pany has declared the usual semi-annual dividend of \$2.50 per share, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 26. The Casein Company of America declared the regular quarterly dividend of

Lehigh Valley 71%, Pennsylvania Steel 65, Pennsylvania Steel pfd. 1061/2. Philadelphia Co. 421/k, Philadelphia Co. pfd. 42 Philadelphia Electric 14%, Philadelphia with the American Car & Foundry Com- year, 722,000 bales, according to an esti- Rapid Transit 17%, Philadelphia Traction pany by St. Louis & San Francisco rail- mate issued by the state department of 83. Union Traction 43, United Gas Improvement 81,

THE SOO MANAGEMENT TAKES HOPEFUL VIEW OF SITUATION

Although Crop Loss Along the Line Is Expected to Be Considerable Road Will Get More Than Half Grain Traffic Promised When Season Began.

NEW YORK-The Iron Age says: The MINNEAPOLIS-The Minneapolis, St. | than usual and left the farmers in bet-Paul & Sault Ste. Marie line annual re- ter shape than if they had bought new port will show more than 14 per cent on machinery and more twine and other the stock. The Wisconsin Central re- things they would have needed if crops have been inclined to take a gloomy port also will reflect credit on the Soo had been normal. The same can be said management.

Crop failures in the far Northwest General business is strong and healthy. and crop deterioration in other sections Farmers are in good circumstances and tributary to Soo and Wisconsin Central will not feel effect of the crop damage mean heavy loss of traffic, but the man. before Jan. 1. Farmers in North Daagement takes a hopeful view. It is kota-will have to import fodder. They doubtful whether Soo will get more than are putting in millet for a secondary half the grain traffic promised at the feed crop and late rains will afford a beginning of the season. It is essential. second cut of clover, especially in Wisly an agricultural road, but grain con- consin. There should be few failures in tributes only 10 per cent to 12 per cent the Northwest as result of the drought. of gross. Freight earnings from flour are Less labor but perhaps no less money 12 per cent, or fully as much as earn- than usual will be needed for initial ings from all grain. Dairy products, movement of crops. There is plenty of fruits, vegetables and other agricultural labor for farm or railroad work. The items not directly affected by drought banks are in good condition. In fact, the contribute 20 per cent of earnings.

Pennington estimates tion. We are liable to overestimate the drought loss to North Dakota farmers seriousness of our troubles, but our parand those depending directly upon them tial crop failure should have no effect to other territory tributary to the Soo crops elsewhere are so promising. line will not exceed 25 per cent of aversota about as much as usual. Minne. mare through the heart of North Dasota crops are fair. South Dakota is better than North Dakota but not as "Labor conditions are quiet and legisgood as Minnesota. Our principal crops lative conditions less threatening than following the exceptionally early harvest. adjusted wages of switchmen and firelooks well. Rains will help flax and men." cent of an average crop for traffic.

we ever had. Rains have been spotty, in Minnesota, connecting with the Du-

SAVINGS BANK

Only Six Out of Nineteen also spent liberally on Wisconsin Central Cent on Deposits.

Boston savings banks to reduce the gen- line between Owen and Spencer, Wis., eral interest rate on deposits from a 4 191/2 miles, is being substituted for the per cent to a 31/2 per cent rate. The present 261/2 miles with a 1 per cent per cent to a 3½ per cent rate. The grade.

Minneapolis investors hold a good deal strongly agitated in New York city, in of Wisconsin Central stock. Their holdwhich the state department assisted, and ings average around the present market resulted in a 4 per cent rate now being prices. They also own considerable Sociommon and preferred, which show handsome profits

In Boston, however, there are only six out of the 19 savings banks, or 32 per cent, which are paying 31/2 per cent interest, the remainder paying 4 per cent, with the exception of the Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank, which will pay 41/4 per cent this year. A little over a year ago every savings bank in Boston

was paying 4 per cent. The Franklin Savings Bank, which is Atlanta, Ga.—Stuart Leonard of M. C. Kleser Co.
Baithnore, Md.—W. A. Dixon of Dixon.
Bartlett & Co., Tour.; A. Brager, Essex.
G. T. Mills of G. T. Mills & Co., Touraine; W. H. McDonough of Baltimore Bargain House, Essex.
Berlin, Ger.—John G. Simon of American Shoe Stores, Essex.
Braidock, Pa.—Charles Rose, U. S.
Hristol, Tenn.—W. H. Welland, Dixle Shoe Co., U. S.
Buffalo, N. Y.—V. A. Plunkett of Plunkett & Vogert, Essex.
Chicago, Ill.—H. A. De Windt of Sidwell-De Windt Shoe Co., Essex: Herbert Blake of Sears, Roebuck Co., 72 Lincoln st.
Charleston, S. C.—W. F. Livingston, U.S.
Cleveland, O.—G. W. Cady of Cady, Ivison Co., Ocean House, Swampscott; C. F. Wabel and Fred Robb of Whitney-Wabei Co.
Columbus Co.—T. H. Andrews Leviller (Company and the Thorndike Company and the Thorndike Company interest to Franklin Savings Bank dethe fourth largest savings bank in Bosthe semi-annual interest declaration to be payable Aug. 1. There is little question that the present 4 per cent rate will be continued, as the earnings of the BOWRING & CO., 17 State Street, N. Y.

TO DISCONTINUE THE STOP-OVERS

CHICAGO-Railroads covering nearly every section of the country have decided to discontinue after Oct.1 the practise of granting stop-over privileges or limited tickets, wherever such stop-over operates to extend the original limits of the tickets. The roads have been endeavoring for more than a year to reach an agreement on this point, for the reason, they say, that the practise has S. Parkersburg, W. Va. J. O. James of J. James & Co., Essex. James & Co., Essex. Pittsburg, Pa.—G. H. Hellegan, U. S. Rochester, N. Y.—G. E. Thing of L. P. cent, and an extra dividend of 4 per cent, and an extra dividend of 4 per cent on that issue.

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WAITRESSES (2), experienced, at the Moosllauke Inn. Breeze Point, N. H. Ap-ply to John Woodworth, Woodworth & Co., Concord, N. H. WAITRESS, experienced, wanted at NEW CENTURY CAFE, 179 Huntington ave. Boston.
WAITRESSES (25 exp.), city restaurants and summer houses. BRECK'S BUREAU, 408 Washington st., Boston.
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OPERATORS wanted, first-class, on Bor naz machines; good wages and steady work. COSTUME EMBROIDERY WORKS, 397-399 Bridge st., Brooklyn, N. Y. WORKING HOUSEKEEPER for fur-dished room house; pleasant home for couple where husband can follow his own location. MRS. E. AURADA, 411 W. 21st t., New York city.

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HELP WANTED-MALE ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN and ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN and tracers; excellent openings in Chicago and out of town, from \$15 to \$40 per week; no registration fee and very reasonable terms. LEO A. PEREIRA. 218 La Salle st., Chicago. Phone Franklin 1328.

ARTIST WANTED—For steady employment, with some experience in shoe line; send samples and terms to BARNES-CROSBY CO., 214 Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo.

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A1 COACHMAN, 880.

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BANK CLERKS wanted (10 to 15) who have worked in transit and clearing house departments, for Chicago's small and best trust and savings banks, also national and state; in reply state fully past experience; salary \$40 to \$55. TITCE-BLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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BANK LEDGERMEN wanted (5 or 6). BANK LEDGERMEN wanted to or the experienced; also assistant bookkeepers; prefer those familiar with the Boston system; for some of Chicago's most prominent small banks, trust and savings, national and state banks; salary \$45 to \$75. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO. 153 La Salle st. Chicago.

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BANK PAYING TELLER wanted; experienced; must come to Chicago at once o accept position in small private bank; exceptional opportunity; will consider man who has been assistant to paying teller:

BARBER Wanted; good man; steady job; at once, OSCAR W. SMITH, 106 Commercial control of the comm

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HELP WANTED-MALE

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND, \$50 month and board. THE CENTRAL DEPT. Y. M. C. A. Emp. Dept., 183 La Salle st., Chicago.

EXP. FARM HAND, \$30-\$40. THE CENTRAL DEPT., Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau, 183 La Salle st., Chicago.

EXP. ICE CREAM MAN, to leave city; \$25-\$435 week. THE CENTRAL DEPT., Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau, 183 La Salle st., Chicago.

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FARM HELP, man and wife, to take full charge of Canada wheat farm of two sections and board men; state experience P. O. Box 318, Chicago, Ill.

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FOREMAN, thoroughly competent for repair department in garage, one who can do the work and manage help; references GEOIRGE R. HARTEL, Mgr. The Aute Inn., 295 Main st., Keokuk, Ia.

FOREMAN wanted Aug. I on re-enforced concrete building construction; state salary expected and previous experience. Apply W. M. BRODK & CO., Newcomerstown, Ohio.

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Salle st., Chicago, 28
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN and englucer; man experienced in special ma-chinery work; permanent position; high grade concern; salary \$1500. TRUE-BLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chi-

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La Salle st., Chicago.

BANK STATEMENT CLERKS wanted; require those who have had experience; advancement assured to those who qualify; salary \$50 to \$50. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

BARBER wanted; good man; steady job; at once. OSCAR W. SMITH, 106 Commercial st., Neenab, Wis.

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STRUCTURAL CHECKERS (2) wanted STRUCTURES CHIEF. (2) wanted, local concern; must be experienced; prefer one who has had experience on hip and valley roofs; permanent positions; good hours and light office; salary \$1000. TRUEBLOOD EMF. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 28 hicago.
TRANSIT CLERK wanted; young man registant to chief clerk in the transit

TRANSIT CLERK wanted; young man as assistant to chief clerk in the transit dept, small local bk.; permanent position; salary \$75. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

THE COMMONWEALTH STEEL COMPANY'S steel foundry at Granite City, III. (across the river from St. Louis), has been enlarged and 300 or 400 additional men are needed, such as molders, chippers, finishers, etc., etc.; it is recommended that those living at a distance should first make application by mail. COMMONWEALTH STEEL CO., Granite City, III.

TYPEWRITER OPERATORS and general office clerks wanted; familiar with billing work preferred; must be fairly rapid and accurate; we can use from 7 to 10 at once; in reply state age and past experience; salary \$10-\$12. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

WANTED-First-class all-around line and wash artist. Apply FAIRBANKS-FREY ENGRAVING CO., 201 Grand are., Milwankee, Wis.

WANTED—General fire insurance registry or reinsurance clerk for Chicago's best and prominent general agents; must be willing to locate in Chicago or vicinity; salary \$40 to \$50. TRUEBLOOD EMP.

CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

WANTED—Several bright, capable young men who have had some bookkeeping experience to assist general bookkeeper; only those who can come to Chicago at once need apply; salary \$12. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

YOUNG MAN wanted to act as private secretary to manager of high grade concern; must be of good personality and good references as to character and ability; permanent position; salary \$1200. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER salary, etc. R. J. GUNNING & CO., v Plymouth pl., Chicago.

COOK, competent, clean; able to handle high class cooking for 30 people; wages \$10 to \$12. Apply 5151 Cornell av., Chicago, Ill.

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EXPERIENCED OPERATORS and girls learn on power sewing machines, AMER-AN GARMENT CO., Industrial bidg., th. and Canal sts., Indianapolis, Ind. ICAN GARMENT CO., Indianapolis, Ind. 2

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS wanted
(2); bright, capable young ladies familiar
with bookkeeping preferred, although not
necessary; prefer those who are at present
located in Chicago and are looking for
rapid advancement; in reply state past
experience; salary \$8.\$10. TRUEBLOOD
EMP. CO., 163 La Salle st., Chicago. 30

GENERAL OFFICE GIRLS (10) wanted,
experience not necessary; salary \$6.\$7.
TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st.,
Chicago. 30

HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted, woman to work that knows how, and wants to work, for family of one. Call at 163 State st., room 156, Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — Elderly woman as working housekeeper. For particulars address Box 3, Sidnaw, Mich. 28

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STENOGRAPHERS—30 or 40 high grade lady stenographers wanted, permanent and temporary positions; these positions are absolutely with high grade concerns, including banks, insurance, steel, electrical and all lines of manufacturing concerns; in reply state past experience and how soon can be expected to come to Chicago; salary \$15. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

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STENOGRAPHER and office assistant wanted. UNION LEAGUE SHIRT CO., 185 E. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill. 30

TUBE CASHIERS wanted, experienced, the stenographers wanted, experienced, the stenographer of the stenographer

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WESTERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

BARBER wanted; first-class; steady job; good wages to right man. W. F. CONNOR, Hill City, Kan. 28
PRINTER WANTED—Sept. 1, all around printer. country weekly; rermanent posi-tion for man who is sober. can set ads, jobs and has knowledge of press work; give experience and wages wanted. Address GLOBE. Corsica. S. D. 28

PACIFIC COAST HELP WANTED-MALE

COOKS wanted; thoroughly experie nd capable, in good paying positions; eferences required. TREACY & SMITH, 1 East st., San Francisco. CEMENT BURNERS wanted at once at the great works of the Pacific Portland ement Co.; \$2.75 per day; steady work early; good houses with electric lights and best board; desirable men can be faced the year round. McDOWALL & O., employment and labor, 32 Sacramento San Francisco.

Men Wanted—200 TO SHIP SOUTH on long woodwork job; \$1.50 per cord, 4-ft. wood, CENTRAL EMP. AGENCY. Market and Santa Clara sts.. San Jose, Cal.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

JACKET HAND wanted, first-class, on d goods; also experienced gown positively none but first-class need THE PARISIAN, Spokane, Wash.3 apply. THE PARISIAN. Spokane, Wash.3
PRINCIPAL of leading private school on Pacific coast desires 4 teachers. English, mathematics. expression and physical culture, and grammar school; must be college graduate. Applicants will be given personal interview with MISS HOUSEL, at Hotel Touraine, Boston, July 23; Holenden Hotel, Cleveland, O., July 25; Auditorium Annex, Chicago, Aug. 1.

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SOUTHERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

BOOKKEEPER, \$1800. BALTIMORE EMP. AGENCY, Memphis, Tenn. 28 COMMISSARY CLERKS, \$75. BALTI-MORE EMP. AGENCY, Memphis, Tenn. 28 PAYMASTERS, \$100. BALTIMORE EMP. AGENCY, Memphis, Tenn. 28
PHOTOGRAPHER who can take full charge of studio; an all-round man; write, stating age and salary required. Address J. T. BURNITT, Selma, Ala. SADDLE HANDS wanted to work on Texas saddles, PADGITT BROS. Co., Dallas, Texas. TIMEKEEPERS, \$100. BALTIMORE EMP. AGENCY, Memphis, Tenn. 28

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

TEACHERS—Applications will be received by the undersigned until Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1910, at 12 m., for the position of teacher of French and German, and also for an assistant teacher of English in the high school of Charleston. R. G. O'NEALE. secretary of the trustees. Charleston, S. C.

CANADA—FOREIGN HELP WANTED-MALE

COMPOSITOR wanted at once; good ad. man, union. Apply FOREMAN, Morning Citizens, Ottawa, Can.

GRANITE CUTTER wanted. Write GEORGE PAUL, 156 Victoria st., Sarnia, Oct. Ont., Can.

DYER wanted, thoroughly experienced, well up in modern colors; one who can dye laces. Apply, stating experience salary expected and when available. UNGARS LAUNDRY & DYE WORKS, Halifax, N.S. 30

500 LABORERS

Wanted for track work by the Canadian Pacific railway. Apply LABOR DEPART-MENT, 153 St. Antoine st., Montreal, Can-ada. ada.

MANAGER—Wanted at once, a manager or head foreman for a furniture factory; must be an active and experienced man, and must be able to make his own designs, etc. Apply by letter, stating age, experience, references and salary required, to THE MEGANTIC MFG. CO., Ltd., Megantic, P. Q., Canada.

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MILL HANDS wanted for worsted mill,
such as drawers, spinners and twisters;
highest wages paid. Address PENMAN'S,
Limited, Paris, Ontario.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER wanted for
S. S. No. 4, Calvin; holding second-class
professional certificate; will pay good salary; duties to commence Aug. 15. Apply
to F. H. MAXWELL. Sccy., Eau Claire,
Ont., Niplasing Dist., Can.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, young lady,
first class, French and English languages;
apply during business hours. THE MT.
ROYAL PUB. CO., Suite 35, Royal Trust
bldg., Montreal, Can,

TEACHER wanted for balance 1910, S.S.
No. 5, Chaffey; holding third-class certifacte; salary, \$300; duties to commence
Aug. 15. F. MORGAN, sec-trens., Box 188,
Huntswille, Ont., Can.

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TEACHER wanted for S. S. No. 2, Dart-

Office.

ADVERTISING MAN would like to obtain position with reliable advertising agency, newspaper or magazine; can furnish references as to ability, etc.; age 27. Address M 538. Monitor Office.

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AMERICAN MAN (34) desires employment with wholesale house, with opportunity for advancement. C. A. HUTCHINSON, Blossom st., Lexington, Mass. 28

BUTLER, first-class, desires position in a private family; 7 years' experience; best reference; can go anywhere. NICH-OLAS B. PAPPAS, 56 Carver st., Boston. 3 BUYER (60) wishes position with whole-sale or retail house; long experience in dry goods and shoe business; formerly in business for self; would consider position as department supervisor. Address N 564, Monitor Office.

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CARETAKERS desire position; middleaged couple; can take charge of lodging
house, home; best references. MRS, GEO.
H. WENTWORTH, 36 Pearson rd., West
Somerville, Mass.

CARETAKER Middle-aged colored man
from Maine desires position as caretaker,
porter, choreman; go anywhere; good references, EMILE N. STRANGE, 61 St.
Germain st., Boston.

CARETAKER—Married couple would

Germain st. Boston.

CARETAKERS—Married couple would like place on small farm; good home in place of high wages. HERBERT BUCK-LEY, box 40. Pigeon Cove. Mass.

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SALESMAN desires position; arried; will do office work; 8 years' experience. F. M. GIVEN. 19 Linden st., Everett, Mass. 28

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year's experience in driving; also 3dclass engineer and experience danitor. A.
B. VERGILIO, Cottage Park Hotel, Winthrop Center, Mass. 28
CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family, strictly temperate, careful
driver, Packard, road experience or repairer and mechanic; best references. C.
ELLTSEY, 18 Adams st., Allston, Mass. 28
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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CHAUFFEUR desires work for one or two months; ready now; would be pleased to substitute temporarily for your regular chauffeur. S. W. STANYAN, West Medford, Mass. 28

ford, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; can furnish best of references and have had 7 years' experience on Packard and other high grade cars; none need apply save those wanting high grade man. B. F. EARLE, 17 California ave., West Quincy, Mass.

experience, references and serior of the MEGANTIC MFG. CO., Ltd., Megantic, P. Q., Canada.

PRINTER wanted; competent, all-round man; country experience; permanent position for industrious, steady hand; send samples of work, state experience and salary expected. STANSTEAD JOURNAL PRESS, St. of PRINTER—Job foreman, wanted. Appeted to THE JOURNAL PRESS, St. of Thomas, Ont., Canada, 20 PRINTER—Job foreman, wanted appetence in machine and electrical work are pected, to THE JOURNAL PRESS, St. of Thomas, Ont., Canada, 20 PRINTER—STANDARD PRINTER—STAN

JOB COMPOSITOR with linotype knowledge wishes position in or near Boston. WILLIAM R. ELDER, 17 Randolph rd., Mattapan. Mass.

MAN (60). who has recently sold out his own business, seeks outside employment as salesman, preferably local territory; all particulars at interview; ng commission propositions considered. Address D 542. Moultor-Office.

MANAGER OR STEWARD desires posi-tion in hotel, clubhouse or cafe; long ex-perience on steamships and in hotels; 1st-class references. EDWARD DORSTEWITZ, 56 Ocean st., Lynn, Mass.

Blossom st., Lexington, Mass. 28
APPRENTICE—Young man (18), capable, wishes to learn carpentry. ARTHUR, STETSON, 212 Fairmount av., Hyde Park, Mass. 28
BELL BOY—American boy, 18 years old desires position as bell boy; will go anywhere, FRANK A. WAITES, 40 Irving st., Worcester, Mass. 30
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to learn photographic business. FOLEY, 117 Cabot st., Roxbury, Mass. PIANIST of experience in reading at sight and transposing would like a posi-tion in theatre or with orchestra. CHAS. E. GRINER, 17 High st., Saugus, Mass. 1 PORTER — Young married, man wishes position as porter, drive single team or work of any kind. SAMUEL S. FORD, janitor, 181 liuntington av., Boston, Mass. 30
PORTER (colored) needs position, or as allowater, runner or, switchboard, overstor,

PRACTICAL PRINTER (unable to continue in that business) desires position in store, office or library. T. O'CONNOR, 771 Columbia rd., Boston.

Quincy, Mass.

8ALESMAN (21) door, sash and blind or building material; capable and trustworthy, desires a position; best of references; will go anywhere. J. S. CROWLEY, 04 (East Cottage st., Dorchester, Mass. 20

SALESMAN (30) of 10 years' experience as inside man with one house desires position as a traveling salesman with reliable firm handling good line; best of references.
T. F. McMURRAY, 1818 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE SHOE PACKER (American, 42) desires position with opportunity to learn to become a traveling salesman for a shoe finding house. G. A. DUDLEY, Box 73, Wakefield, Mass.

STEREOTYPER desires position on newspaper; country preferred. A. G. FRIEND, 79 Maplewood ave., Gloucester, Mass.

TEAMSTER or blacksmith's helper (mar ried) desires position. OSCAR CHASE, Gilmore st., Cambridge, Mass.

tea store. EUGENE H. DUBOIS, 142
Valley st., Lawrence, Mass.

CLERK, salesman, experienced, single man (40), educated, wants position with salary; anything considered; can give references, J. J. BEST, 61 W. Newton st., Boston. Mass.

COLLECTOR desires position or other outside work; high school graduate; best of references; will do anything. DELMONT L. CALDWELL, 4 Dracut st., Dorchester, Mass.

COLLECTOR desires position or other of any kind; understands care of gasoline as assistant window dresser; some experience, has best references; salary \$15 to \$20 per week and expenses. J. HERBERT JONES, 34 Merchants row, care A. A. Sherman, Boston, Mass.

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families, or will look after a home by the day; experience; good references; manager's experience; English; 38. JOSEPH DEAN, 117
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with girl of 11 wishes position as housekeeper in very small family; references exchanged. MRS, STURGIS JONES, 166 Shirley st., Winthrop, Mass.

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servant or as matron in small institution;
neat, economical. Address MISS CLARA
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LAUNDIRESS—Young Irlsh woman wishes half day's work washing, ironing or clean-ing; excellent references. M. ROURKE Grove Hall gen. del., Boston, Mass. 288 LAUNDRESS (colored) wishes plain or

Cambridge, Mass. 2
LAUNDRESS desires work by the day or oour; volored; West Indies. HARVARD Q. EMP. BUREAU. Phone Cambridge MAID desires second or general housework in or near Cambridge; Irish. HAR-VARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave.,

Cambridge, Mass. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave. Cambridge, Mass.

MOTHER'S HELPER desires position: experienced: care of children and their clothes, chamber work or anything required. HARVARD SQ, EMP. BUREAU. Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge, Mass.

NURSERY MAID, experienced, English, desires position, or as attendent; thoroughly capable. H. B., care E. Philp, 471 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

OFFICE CLERK (18), high school graduate, desires position in office, slight knowledge of shorthand and typewriting. MAR-GARET MILLS, 16 Vinson st., Dorchester.

Mass. 30

READER—Student of Leiand Powers and George Riddle, experienced in platform work, desires position with good concert company for the coming season, or would consider good stock company. M 536, Monitor Office. 28 SALESLADY desires position in periodical store; experienced, EDITH PACKARD, Milford, N. H.

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ALESWOMAN desires position in bakers; experienced; references. MISS M. C. RICKETT, 19 Merrill st., Dorchester, Bos-SECRETARY-Young lady, now holding SECRETARY—Young lady, now holding responsible position, desires opening as private secretary to lady, with opportunity to travel. C. LOUISE GALLANT, 73 Hamilton st. Dorchester, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner (19), desires position. JEANIE TAYLOR, 62 Maxwell st., Dorchester Center, Mass.

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CHAUFFEUR (20), lecensed, desires position; traveling salesman for some reliable firm traveling salesman for some reliable firm traveling traveling salesman for some reliable firm traveling description; traveling descrip

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

TUTOR wishes position; competent, experienced; Al references; can teach all branches, planoforte included. Address K 549, Monitor Office.

EASTERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT, temperate man, with administrative ability, thoroughly understanding accounting, desires immediate permanent position; location immaterial. WILLIAM M. SHIVERS, 34 Pine st., New York. 28 those wanting high grade man. B. F. EARLE, it California ave. West Quincy; Mass. 30

CHADFFEUR (colored) desires position of with reliable family; 4½ years' experience; careful driver; temperate relations of the colored of the colo

YOUNG MAN (19) desires work of any kind; office experience; good personal references; good education and neat appearance. GARFIELD A. LANNAMANN, care of Mrs. Shea, 142 W. 83d st., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

N. Y.

YOUNG WOMAN, refined, well educated, wishes position of trust; mother's helper, attendant or private secretary in family with children; highest references. MISS I. H. GIBSON, 149 Rutland rd., Brooklyn.

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, Chicago high school and traveling experience, desires posi-lon in an advertising agency or engraving acuse or magazine publication in Chicago, where illustrating ability can be used. HENRY F. AGNESS, 6146 Avondale av., Norwood Park, Chicago, Ill. BOY (15½) wants employment during thool vacation. CLARENCE OEHRING, 36 Roscoe st., Chicago, III. 36 Roscoe st., Chicago, III.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, desires posiilon as driver or assistant repair man; can
furnish highest references; married. EDWARD H. NEINER, 1322 Otto st., Chicago,

II. 30
CLEANER desires position; dry or wet desired, presser, experienced; short jump preferred. F. M. HERFURTH, 313 South Florence st., Kirkswille, Mo. 30
CORRESPONDENT (26) desires position. CORRESPONDENT (20) desires position, or as private secretary; would travel; excellent references. VOLNEY, T. MALOTT. 400 Berkely ave., Chicago.

3 DEPARTMENT STORE adv. writer dedires position; now engaged, 8 years' experience, references and samples of work f desired. N. II. FRAZIER, 45 Iglehart st., 8t. Paul, Minn.

III.

EXECUTIVE—Wanted, position of trust by reliable gentleman with executive ability; good correspondent, both in German and English; 40 years' experience in office work, teaching and advertising. Address WM. C. FRICKE, 1838 Kenflworth ave., hiengo.

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OFFICE MANAGER, familiar with every detail of manufacturing electrical supplies, telegraphy or packing business, wishes position; best of references; at present employed; past experience will atand closest investigation; worthy of an interview with any concern looking for high grade man; present salary between \$2800 and \$3500. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalie st., Chicago. OFFICE CLERK (10), grammar school

graduate, with three years' experience in office work, desires position; reference. WM. SCHROEDER, 2144 Bissail st., Chi-cago, Ill. 20 TRAVELING SALESMAN desires position as confidential investigator; strong business capabilities; can present legitimate proposition to business men; reasonable salary. F. A. HARRINGTON 4520 GER, 1024½ Shatto st., Los Angeles, Cal. 3 GER, 1024½ Shatto st., Los Angeles, Cal. 3

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE VARNISHER desires position in varnish room of furniture or automobile factory; can act as foreman. RALPH EDMOND DTE, 124 S. Maine ave., Sidney, O.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION, well bred, well educated, good reader, desires position; willing to travel. J. E. STOUGHTON, 354 W. Washington av., Madison, Wis.

COMPANION desires position in home or as private secretary. MISS G. V. WARD, 5221 Kenmore av. Chicago, Ill. 2 as private secretary. MISS G 5221 Kenmore av., Chicago, Ill. GIRL (16) graduated from grammar school, desires position for light office work in Chicago. AUGUSTA THOMS, 3250 N. Sacramento av., Chicago, III. 30
HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant, desires position in small adult family; neat, economical and good cook; good reference. MRS. L. A. SEARS, 36 Baker road, Everett, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in hotel as housekeeper or to take charge of linen room, Chicago, Dayton or elsewhere. Address MRS. WINNIE JOHNS, 704 Linwood st., Dayton, O.

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SALESLADY with 14 years' experience, familiar with all departments, desires a change, dress goods, siks or cloaks and sults preferred. MINNIE B. LEONARD, 552 W. Montgomery st., Sparta, Wis.

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SEAMSTRESS desires employment; plain sewing and mending. MRS, LUCY HUMPH-REY, R. F. D. No. 1, Elkhart, Ind.

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TEACHER of voice; normal graduate with experience desires position in private school; has had kindergarten experience also, BESSIE B, BURCH, 310 Clark \$t., Janesville, Wis. 28

Janesville, Wis. 28
TYPIST desires position in Chicago as
correspondent to answer letters on Oliver
typewriter without dictation; can operate
Multigraph; state salary. MISS A. M.
HARWOOD, 201 Devoushire st., room 315,

WESTERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BOY desires employment for board where he can go to civil engineering school; has 2 years more to fnish course. FRED H. HACKETT, Abercrombie, N. D. 2 PRINTER-JOURNALIST wants position in country; will go anywhere. F. E. GRANT, Springview, Neb.

SALESMAN (22) desires position to represent eastern firm; grocery or dyeing house preferred. After Oct. 10 address EI-W. W. GUKBANY, Los Angeles Cal., general delivery, Coquille, Ore. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

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TEACHER. 6 years' experience, desires position; British Columbia, Montana, Wy-oming, or any part of West preferred. LILLIAN BRIMBLE, 44 Nevada st., Den-SOUTHERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ACCOUNTANT wants office position; ger clerg. A. L. MILLER, Erie st., Willoughby, Lake county, O.

ADVERTISEMENT WRITER desires position; graduate of Page-Duvis school, Chicago, JOHN M. CRAIG, 608 W. Breck-

ART-BOOKBINDER who designed and executed the best bindings for both the Roycroft sheps and the Annous Zahn bindery wants an independent position as art-binder or instructor. LORENZ SCHWARTZ, 423 Lucy ave., Memphis.

Tenn.

CHAUFFEUR desires position, careful driver, understands care of car, trustworthy, a graduate of the Baltimore Automobile College: distance no objection. NATHAN YAK-OVITZ, 2013 Preston st., Baltimore, Md. CHEMIST, exp. in general commercial CLERK desires position in

store; two years' experience; can give good references. J. H. TRAWICK, 1196 Wilson st., Memphis, Tenn. COMMERCIAL TEACHER desires tion in business college or high school; well equipped; 10 years' experience. GILBERT W. GARNER, R. F. D. No. 2, Nokesville

MACHINIST desires position, thoroughly competent; best references. J. S. WILKER. SON, P. O. Box No. 43, Stanton, Tenn. 30 SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ART TEACHER desires position in girls chool. MISS JESSIE UNDERWOOD, 528 central av., Dunkirk, N. Y. 30

ROOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, with executive ability and knowledge of atenography, desires position. MISS ELIZABETH SLYER, 3005 Cambridge place, Washington, D. C. 28 BOOKKEEPER desires position sist in bookkeeping and advertising. MISS F. C. MOORE, McDade, Louisiana. 28 TEACHER - Graduate Leland Powers

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CHAUFFEUR desires position; experi-ced; from Cleveland, O.; married; re-able; write and I will cell, WILLIAM LEVERING, general delivery, Seattle,

NEWSPAPER advertising man desires position, now or after Sept. 1; writer of human interest copy and good solicitor or dept, manager, now employed on metropolitan paper; references if desired. T. H. FRAZIER, care I. B. Splawn, 105 E. 11th st., Portland, Ore.

SALESMAN (22) desires position to re-

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Arthur C. Lane, 59 Charles st.
Jennie Marzynski, 104 Eliot st.
Chas. A. Ochs & Co., 1781 Washington.
P. E. Richardson, 538 Tremont st.
Minard & Thompson, 797 Harrison ave.
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Miss J. Annie Taylor, 279 Meridian st. SOUTH BOSTON.
Howard Frisbee, 104 Dorchester at.
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S. D. James, 365 West Broadway.

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REAL ESTATE

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

(Special to The Monitor.) JEWISH DRAMA IN LONDON.

large that a majority of its inhabitants founders will sit in what corresponds to the balcony in other theaters. The inare almost totally unfamiliar with the stallation of a new ceiling will necessi doings of people living outside the quar- tate the removal of the gallery. ter in which they are settled, and those who have for business purposes, for pleasure, or maybe, merely to learn more thought that the effect of this change the first colors is to be much reduced. The green proscentum frame will be made very dark and it is thought that the effect of this change the colors is to be much reduced. The green proscentum frame will be made very dark and it is thought that the effect of this change the colors is to be much reduced. The green proscentum frame will be made very dark and it is thought that the effect of this change the colors is to be much reduced. The green proscentum frame will be made very dark and it is thought that the effect of this change the colors is to be much reduced. The green proscentum frame will be made very dark and it is thought that the effect of this change the colors is to be much reduced. The green proscentum frame will be made very dark and it is thought that the effect of this change the colors is the colors of the colors is the colors of the colors is the colors of the col known as the "East End," feel as though greater relief. Wherever gilt or silver they had penetrated into some foreign were to be seen last year there will be a medium brown of the shade known as land, for in some quarters the English French walnut. This will remove praclanguage will not be heard.

heard as any in these quarters, perhaps, mate effect of the interior. and that there are Hebrews in abundance is proved by the fact that a company has been formed with a capital of some 860,000 to build a suitable theater for the Arthur several years beginning this sea-Jewish drama in London. A site has been obtained in 'ommercial road, E., tion of a European musical play made

will be a great success. The theater will be closed on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons and Mme. Diana Feinham will be the leading actress. It is the intention of those responsible for the scheme to produce some of the standard operas and plays in pure Hebrew in addition to the usual engagement. Yiddish drama.

DRAMATIC EFFECTS.

The main advantage of the drama over on Aug. 22. more directly expressive forms of art is that it appeals to the emotions through the reason. A lyric poem does not try to hearsals for the leading role in "Our convince us of the justice of the emotions Miss Gibbs," a musical comedy which that are expressed in it. When Shelley has enjoyed a long run in London. This they said the people of Ohio did not lifts up his voice and weeps he tells us will be Miss Chase's first appearance as demand it, did not want it and were not nothing to prove that he has good reason a star in America. for weeping. But we know that King Lear has good reason for his lament over Cordelia. At that moment he is, as it A. E. Matthews, one of London's forewere, a lyrical poet moved to poetry by most comedians, has been imported by phraseology of the plank. The commitevents which we have witnessed our- Mr. Frohman to play the principal role selves, says A. B. Walkley.

The greatest passages of drama com- edy by Winchell Smith. be mere isolated pieces of poetry. It is cal matters. character, combined with action and revealed in action, that gives a cumulative in his Balzac play, "The Honor of the vealed in action, that gives a cumulative in his Balzac play, "The Honor of the tions elected to keep any mention of the run for 20 years at a net rate of 3.87 poem, but its business is always to tell the Lieblers. us facts about the emotion which it repter in general or about ideas or theories. All these things may have their place in by Charles Dillingham. drama, but they must all be subsidiary to emotion, otherwise the drama will not be a work of art-that is to say, will not be a drama at all.

NEW YORK NOTES. Altering the lew Theater.

The interior of the New theater is unquite ideal for operatic performances, cester (Mass.) stock company. but lacked the intimacy needed for the Mme. Gerville-Reache, formerly the

PACKS CODFISH IN SPECIAL PAPER

James Walsh & Co., of North Sydney, says a consul in Nova Scotia, recently mathematics and astronomy in the Unireceived from the minister of marine a versity of Kansas, holds the record for small consignment of fresh codfish, done the longest continuous service of any up by the so-called "Solling method," teacher in Kansas. He has taught every the fresh fish in a specially prepared paper, said to contain preservative quali-ties, and then packing in ice in the ordinary way, says the Philadelphia North American. It is asserted by the inventor of the paper, a Norwegian residing at St. Johns, that fish packed by his method will retain their freshness and flavor for an indefinite period. The consignment received at North Sydney was more than one week in transit, and found to be in excellent condition when opened.

CLUB MAKES VISIT TO SQUANTUM INN

About 200 members of the Harbon Outing Vacation Club gathered for the first of the series of summer outings Wednesday at the Seal Rock inn, Squan-

The house, which is the property of the club, accommodates 51 permanent guests, who must be either women working in some department store of the city or a member of such a woman's family.

COAL BARGE HAS WIRELESS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- Coal barge No. 207, belonging to the Pennsylvania railroad, is said to be the only barge having a complete wireless telegraph out-Capt. Oscar Houghton made the tedious voyages.

ELDERS MEET AT CHOWDER FEAST. Others are slated to go. MANCHESTER, Mass .- The thirtysecond annual gathering of the Manchester Elder Brethren Association was bowls of clam and fish chowder.

include the removal of five boxes from the ground floor and the substitution LONDON-London is a large place, so of three rows of orchestra stalls. The of the great capital, explored what is will be to throw the stage pictures into tically all metal or shining details of the Yiddish is a language as frequently decoration and tend to increase the inti-

Miss Grace Van Studdiford will appear under the management of Daniel V. and it is expected that the undertaking Hein.

> "The Arcadians," one of the best of last season's operettas, opens the new season next Monday at the Knickerbocker for a short run previous to going on a tour which includes a long Boston

> Winchell Smith's new comedy, "Bobby Burnit," will open the season at the Republic theater, formerly the Belasco,

Miss Pauline Chase has begun re-

HERE AND THERE.

in "Love Among the Lions," a new com-

bine all the advantages of lyric and dra- John Galsworthy's later plays, "Strife," matic art, but they can only do this be- and "Justice," have proved good money cause the dramatist has convinced us of makers. The human interest in them the reality of the characters that utter and the author's unique power of seemthem. If Lear were not lifelike or if ing not to take sides quite overcomes the events of the play were incoherent the prejudice playgoers are supposed to or insignificant his great speeches would have for dramas setting forth sociologi-

power to them; they are so moving le. Family," then appear in a notable drama rause it is Lear who utters them, with from the French of Lavedan called "Sire." all his vast capacity for suffering. In James O'Neil is to be starred in the fact, a play tells us more than a lyric spring according to announcement by

resents and expresses, not about charactrole of a new Vienna operetta called acter of the proposition was presented cent. "The Girl in the Train," to be produced

coast, says: "Chicago is certainly the vital city of America." Everything in Mrs. Fiske, now touring the Pacific the way of artistic advance must be ex. foil it. pected from there. It takes the theater interested in the theater." "The Suburbanites," a comedy in four

dergoing extensive alterations under di- acts by John Cumberland, dealing with rection of its architects in the endeavor the lives of those who are in business to make it more suitable for dramatic in New York and reside in the many productions. Experiences of the first little towns of New Jersey, was produced season showed that the auditorium was for the first time last week by a Wor-

best effect of the modern realistic drama, leading contralto of the Manhattan department of he which is conversational by nature instead opera, will be heard solely in concert of declamatory, as the plays of former for a year. She will tour to the Pacific coast. Some of the leading spring fes-The structural changes already begun tivals of 1911 have also engaged her.

SIXTY-TWO YEARS' TEACHING RECORD family at Washington.

Dr. Ephraim Miller, professor of

Pennsylvania, He has taught in Lawrence for 40 years later, being elected to the chair of his present work.

LOSS OF \$10,000

caused by a fire at 635 and 637 Washington street, just beyond Codman square, MYSTIC RIVER BED Dorchester, Wednesday evening. Five valuable driving horses and a prize pony perished.

The building, which was known as the Codman Square stables, was largely used

CITY EMPLOYEES ARE DISCHARGED

On orders from the mayor's office. City Collector Bowdoin S. Parker has When completed the river channel will discharged two deputy collectors who have a depth of about five feet at the wireless apparatus himself during his were appointed by Mayor Hibbard and Harvard avenue bridge and at least four spare time and installed it by the aid who received \$1200 a year. The posiof his crew. He finds the apparatus an tions are not protected by civil service enjoyable pastime during the long and regulations. John Quincy Adams of Ward 1, East Boston, was ousted, as was also George F. Jordan of Ward 24. four veteran firemen's associations will

PALM LEAVES IN GOOD ROADS. held at Tucks Point Wednesday with a by covering old ones every once in a the road and be represented by large of Lynn officers, restored order and made night, expecting to address a large audiparty of 107 gathered about steaming while with the leaves of the long-leaf crews. The Columbia veterans will at- two arrests. Officer George Coles re-

NEAR SUGAR HILL, on an elevation, and close to this take. A 10-room house with bath, fully furnished and thoroughly screened; broad plazza and 8 acres of land; elegant water; boat and boat house; stable, carriage and auto sheds; cherry and apple carriage and auto sheds; cherry and apple carriage and of trees; a charming place to live; only two miles from R. B. station and conveniences of city life. N. L. HOBART. Hobart rd. Bristol, N. H.

DEMOCRATS DO SAME

COLUMBUS, O.-Ohio has just been enrolled in full membership in the sisterhood of states opposed to legislation in favor of any class of doctors in this country. The Republican state convention, firough its committee on platform, put a quietus on the attempt to line up the party officially in favor of any monopoly of medical practise. Already the Democratic party had opposed the plan at its convention.

In the committee on resolutions here the members did not deem it worth while to take up the subject at all, alt.ough it had courteously given five minutes of its time to Dr. J. H. J. Upham, secretary of the Ohio State Medical Association, to present his cause. In the language of one of the members the committee did not even touch the subject.

Delegates and party leaders here delined to waste their time talking about the proposed plank fathered by the American Medical Association, because interested in it except negatively. Nobody save Dr. Upham, the doctors with whom he conferred and the members of teemen promptly forgot it, and no news- count, most of these being in the southpaper published it. In a general way it ern states. head should be a physician.

known and highely esteemed in his pro- for those cities. platform.

briefly to the delegates and prospective

several states from giving official recogof practise and to hamper and emadvised as a class were members and acquired in Washington a close range cent. understanding of the larger scheme.

One lawmaker, speaking of a proposed officer in charge, said the United States might as well have a portfolio of practical and applied politics. Another said the cabinet already had become a cumpersome body and that it was time a halt was called on plans to increase the membership of the President's official

POLICEMAN HELD **GUILTY IN ORDER**

In a general order given out by Commissioner O'Meara Wednesday the findwhich consists of separately wrapping, year for 62 years. He began when 14 ing of a trial board in the case of Payears of age and by this means made trolman John P. Farrell of division 2 can borrow money on extremely favorable his way through Alleghany College in was made public. The general order says: terms, while most of the southern cities, years, having first held the position of failure to familiarize himself with the time that bonds have to run has some ef supervisor of city schools, and then, four rules. The trial board reports a finding fect upon the rates of interest that of guilty on both specifications. For the cities have to pay for the use of money. mathematics in the university. Nineteen offense involved in the first specification oral examination as to his knowledge of any cities of their respective groups. Damage estimated at \$10,000 was of the rules of the department."

DEEPENING PLANS

Work will commence next week on Medford, and the High street bridge at the West Medford-Arlington boundary, for which the last session of the Legislature appropriated \$15,000.

The work will be done by the metropolitan park commisssion and will not be completed until late in the winter.

VETERAN FIREMEN TO GATHER. BROCKTON, Mass .- Three out of the

participate with their hand engines in men made a disturbance here Wednesthe firemen's muster at Weymouth Land- day evening, damaging a bowling alley ing. The Hancocks, Protectors and En and several notion booths. The local tend but will not take their machine. | ceived a slight knife wound.

sentative will call on you to discuss advertising. Newfound Lake, N.H.

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(Continued from Page One.)

the committee on platform knew the \$484,456 in discounts. Only 11 cities are

known that the plank indorsed a The net rates, as determined from national board of health, if not a full- the bond tables, differ materially for ground in the fall political fight. He fledged cabinet department, at whose many cities from the average rates borne by the total amount of funded of making speeches or hippodroming it Dr. Upham is a physician widely debt outstanding at the close of the year

Ohio and is personally popular. It was outstanding bonds of Seattle is 4.5 per nevertheless, is a lover of his country his cause that the committee on resolu- sold to the public \$1,000,000 bonds to Taft is now President of the nation, dom is not so strongly represented in year New York city sold to the public self to petty party strife. Ohio as in some other states, but when \$66,000,000 of bonds on which it will pay Miss Sally Fisher is to have the title the possible scope and monopolistic char- until maturity a net rate of 4.19 per

As indicated by the net interest rate platform builders during the first days column, the cities of over 300,000 populaof the convention it quickly became ap- tion with the best credit rating were: cent, and Philadelphia, 3.79 per cent. The cities of from 100,000 to 300,000 There was unexpected familiarity with a high credit rating were: Indianmore seriously than any other city and among the lay delegates with past apolis, 3.49 per cent; Cambridge, 3.56 per is to be taken more seriously by those efforts of the "regulars" to prevent the cent; Worcester, 3.69 per cent, and Fall River, 3.79 per cent. Cities of less than nition and sanction to opposing schools 100,000 population with a high credit rating were: Somerville, 3.50 per cent; barrass the practise of physicians of Lawrence, 3.61 per cent; Taunton, 3.62 these schools. Naturally those best per cent; Salem, 3.67 per cent; Holyoke, erstwhile members of Congress, who had and Brockton and Newton, each 3.73 per

> 000 population with the highest net rates tation from the seats of the mighty. were: Los Angeles, 4.49 per cent; Memphis, 4.34 per cent, and Jersey City and Omaha, 4.27 per cent.

bile, 5.02 per cent; San Antonio, Birmingham and Springfield, Ill., 5 per cent; 4.71 per cent.

It is seen that Detroit, Indianapolis, and most of the Massachusetts cities "Patrolman Farrell was charged with New York city, and others have to pay conduct unbecoming an officer and with materially higher rates. The length of Among other factors that detrimine

The table also shows the net rate of interest that cities pay upon their long term bonds sold to their sinking and other city funds. New York city sold to its funds during the year more tuan \$17,000,000 bonds on which it will pay a net interest rate of 3.01 per cent until the deepening of the Mystic river chan- maturity, this rate comparing with a net to investigate charges in connection with by the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving nel between the Harvard avenue bridge, rate of 4.19 per cent paid to the public. the Parental school in West Roxbury Baltimore also borrowed from its funds at a net interest rate of 3.65 per cent suspension of two masters of the school. compared with a rate of 3.94 per cent paid to the public. The net rates paid ed, while Laurence L. Dalforth has been city funds in the cities of Ohio and suspended after a hearing held by the Massachusetts were considerably higher trustees. than those paid to the public.

The cities with the largest per capita payments of interest on city debt are: Boston, \$6.67; New York city, \$6.36; feet at its outlet into the Mystic lakes. Pueblo, \$5.31; Montgomery, \$4.07; and Cincinnati, \$4.76.

POLICE HALT NAHANT RIOTING.

NAHANT, Mass,-A crowd of young leaving a total of 2047.

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Editorial Comment

THE selected editorial comment today deals with the refusal of President Taft to write Republican state platforms or join in the fall political contests:

CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD-President Taft refuses to write Republican state platforms. The President is not one of those people who go out hunting

PITTSBURG (Pa.) SUN - President Taft is to be commended for one thing, among a great many others, and that is his determination to stay in the backwill not do any skirmishing in the way about the country in the hope of arousing party enthusiasm. To one who is fession. He has a broad acquaintance in Thus the average rate borne by the not a political enthusiast, but who, not, therefore, as a slap at him but at cent, but during the year 1908 that city this appears to be the right course. Mr. not of the Republican party. He, o doctors' plan out of the state Republican per cent. The average rate borne by the any man who occupies such an exalted outstanding bonds of the city of New position, lowers his dignity and reflects The National League of Medical Free- York is 3.6 per cent, but during the discredit upon the office by lending him-

> NEW HAVEN (Conn.) JOURNAL-COURIER-President Taft continues in his quiet undemonstrative way to indicate his purpose of keeping aloof, as far as possible, from the political game, and to employ the power of the office he holds for the good of the country. He will not write the party platform, which it is understood he has been asked to write. He feels that he has a big enough job on his hands as President to be relieved of additional burdens.

MILWAUKEE FREE PRESS-President Taft's determination to take no part in the selection of candidates or 3.72 per cent; Binghamton, 3.72 per cent, have appealed to some of the anxious in the writing of platforms may not Beverly pilgrims and correspondents, but it has appealed, and that most heartily, Cities of over 300,000 with the highest to every sensible, thorough-going Ameriper cent. Cities of from 100,000 to 300, capable of self-government without dic-

CAN-Those who are most familiar with Cities of under 100,000 population politics scarcely needed the assurance which had to pay the highest rates for from Beverly that President Taft "does the use of money were: Little Rock, 5.29 not think he should be called upon to per cent; Knoxville, 5.04 per cent; Mo- write the party declarations in the different commonwealths, or to name men for any of the elective offices." Surely, Bay City, 4.96 per cent, and Wichita, as this despatch declares, "a President has a pretty big job on his hands when he undertakes to fulfil all the pledges in the national platform and to bring Congress around to the same way of

RANDIDGE FUND

The largest number of children that years ago the chair of astronomy was it is hereby ordered that Patrolman John that rate may be mentioned a small net has been taken on the Randidge fund exestablished and Professor Miller began P. Farrell of division 2 perform 70 hours debt. Detroit had the smallest per cap- cursion this year are spending today at of punishment duty. Sentence under the ita net debt in any city of over 300,000 Bumpkins island. Nearly 400 boys and second specification is suspended and it inhabitants, and Indianapolis had the girls from the South End are enjoying is hereby ordered that in the week be- smallest of cities of from 100,000 to 300, the outing, two institutions being repginning Sept. 12, 1910, the said Farrell 000 population. Each of these cities sold resented. The steamer Monitor left the BY STABLES FIRE shall be subjected to a written and an their bonds on the most favorable terms Eastern avenue wharf at 9 o'clock and will return there at 5 p. m. with the happy excursionists

IN SCHOOL CASES

Mayor Fitzgerald intends personally which within a short time caused the One of the masters has been reinstat-FEWER FALL RIVER VOTERS.

FALL RIVER, Mass .- The registrars' figures show a decrease of 1543 names farm, from the municipal voting list of last year. The preliminary total for the state election is 14,508. The names of

SALEM MAYOR ATTRACTS FEW.

Florida is now making some good roads terprise will ship their machines over police, after being reenforced by a squad Howard of Salem came here Wednesday and the building at \$3500. of a dozen people

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Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock M. of
August 3, 1910. Proposals must be made
upon the blank form furnished with the
copy of contract and specifications and each
bid must be accompanied by a certified
check for the sum of \$2000. The estimated
work to be done is approximately 26,000
cubic yards of excavation, Pamphiets containing further information for bidders,
form of proposal, contract and specifications may be obtained, and plans may be
seen at the office of the engineering department, 14 Beacon Street. A deposit of
\$2 will be required for copies of the abovementioned pamphiets. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Through the office of W. J. McDonald, been purchased by Charles J. McCarthy. changed hands, they being 130 and 134 W. Saladine and wife give title,

basement brick apartment houses, with and the buildings at 2300. for \$6900, of which \$2700 is on 976 White. Of the total assessed valuation square feet of land: 9 Poplar street is of \$700 the land carries a rating of \$400. assessed for \$6800, of which \$2200 is on 816 square feet of land; 11 Poplar street

chaser for investment.

making a total assessment of \$49,000. The Chapin farm agency has sold for the owner, Mrs. Mabel E. Gill, her poultry farm situated on Pleasant street, Bridgewater, Plymouth county, containing 45 acres of land, an old-fashioned colonial house, modernized. There is a commodious barn, 12 poultry houses, brooder house and numerous outbuildings, a fruit orchard and a tract of wood | EXETER, R. I.-The balloon Spring

Lester E. Libby of South Hamilton of 7800 feet. the large estate known as the Wallace farm, in Ipswich, and consisting of about 93 acres of good land, with farmhouse, and to occupy the estate during the sum- | Senator Lorimer. mer and fall seasons and operate the

SALES IN OUTLYING WARDS.

from John S. Russell to Gottlieb Bader. NEWBURYPORT-Mayor Arthur P. The assessors value the land at \$800 SOUTH BOSTON CITIZENS OUTING. In Dorchester, the frame house and tion, Edward J. Powers, president, had

average net rates were: San Francisco, can citizen, who has more than a lingeraverage net rates were: San Francisco, can citizen, who has more than a linger4.30 per cent, and New York city. 4.19 ing notion that the American people are

West End of the city proper have the land carries a rating of \$2000. John

Chambers street, 9 and 11 Poplar street, 'Harry A. Tabor has purchased from 19 and 21 Parkman street and 10 and Pauline Simons the frame house and SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) REPUBLI- 12 Fruit street. Herman Weisberg is the stable at 77 Dix. between Adams and grantor and W. Stanley Tripp the pur- Leslie streets, Dorchester, together with 9000 feet of land which they occupy. The properties are four-story and The assessors value the land at \$1000

stone trimmings. The estate at 130 Chambers street is assessed for \$6600, of which \$2400 is on 857 square feet of land; 134 Chambers street is assessed from William H. Davis to Thomas H.

BUILDING NOTICES.

is assessed for \$6000, of which \$2300 is Permits to construct, alter or repair on 841 square feet of land, and 10 Frutt buildings were granted at the office of street and 19 Parkman street are to- the building commissioner of the city of OUTING RECORD gether assessed for \$10,000, of which Boston today as printed below. Loca-\$3700 is on 1340 square feet of land, tion, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

BALLOON UP FIVE HOURS

and timber, together with a complete field, which ascended from Pittsfield. outfit of vehicles, machinery and tools. Mass., at 2:10 a. m. Wednesday, came The estate was sold to Waldo L. But- down on the farm of Robert Sweet here ler of Dedham, who has already taken at 7 a. m. The ascension was made by possession. The purchase price is pri- William Van Sleet of Pittsfield, pilot, and Alton Farrell of Ansonia, Conn., Herbert W. Mason of Boston has and the distance covered was about 133 signed a contract for the purchase from miles. The highest altitude attained was

PREPARE FOR BRIBERY TRIAL.

ChilCAGO -Circuit Judge Kersten has barns and other buildings. It is Mr. ordered a special venire of 100 drawn for Mason's intention to make extensive Aug. 3 for the second trial of Lee O'..eil improvements in the property, probably Browne, indicted for bribery in connecincluding the erection of a modern house tion with the election of United States

NEW LONDON CASINO BURNS. NEW LONDON, Conn.-The Pequot

Casino, a frame structure on the city Title to the three apartment frame side of the lower harbor and used by so-213 women are stricken from the list, house and 2762 feet of land at 85 Chest- ciety people who occupy the Pequot cotnut avenue, between Wyman and Mo- tages, was burned Wednesday at a loss of zart streets, Roxbury, has just passed about \$25,000.

The South Boston Citizens Associa-

ence. He refused to talk to an audience 5365 feet of land, numbered 1254 Blue its annual outing at Bass Point Wednes-Hill avenue, corner of Homer street, has day.

TAUGHT

Patriotic League, has lately been by expression of that which is right. it is of interest here.

His School City system of civic pupil for education. It trains, not by adults. precept, but by action.

A Notable Career

The following is a tribute to Governor Hughes from Current Literature:

His political life extends back only about six years. It extends forward ing story is quoted by the Bookman: only about three months. Then he clothes himself in the robe of the supreme court and almost of necessity retires from the political game. He has won practically all but one of the victories from a reluctant and rebellious Legislature. He stands almost alone that is, with any feeling of personal loyalty toward him. He has little of the ingratiating arts of the great political eaders of the past. He has not linked his name to any alluring issue or any particularly inspiring cause. He knew nothing of the game of politics by personal participation, even in municipal contests, when he entered upon his public career. Yet in a few years' time, by sheer honesty, intellectual poise, and open dealing, eachewing entirely the usual use of the club of patronage, he has placed on the statute books one important act after another despite the opposition of the state organization leaders, and has made himself "the chief political asset"-as President Taft has phrased it-of his party in New York state. It is as notable a career in its way as that of Mr. Roosevelt himself.

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The work that Mr. Gill is doing in the to understand and to perform the func- ple are associated more or less permaschools in various parts of the country tions of adult citizenship, to make laws, to elect officers, to recognize and protect is unique, however, and some account of their own and others' rights, and to cooperate for every good purpose.

The children may deal with all matters and moral training teaches right living of disorder which their teachers may by educating in social relations. It de- intrust to them, with constructive matvelops character by imposing responsiters such as ornamenting the school room bilities. It teaches institutions and and grounds, planting trees, cooperating civic life by means of the daily experi- with the police, street cleaning, park, ence of the child in the schoolhouse and playgrounds and other departments of elsewhere. It educates by employing adult government and all other worthy the normal and personal activities of the organized activities of children and

It is a method of constant practise

Vicarious Praise

Speaking of Victor Hugo's unwillingness to praise his contemporaries after his own fame was established the follow-

Similarly with Alfred de Vigny, Victor Hugo, in his youth, had reviewed his "Eloa," calling it "a magic picture," "a terrible lesson given in enchanting verse," and saying that in it "the highest truths of religion and philosophy" were "dethings he has contended for, and veloped in one of the most beautiful crehas had to wring each of his ations of poetical fiction." The day tories from a reluctant and rebelprint that essay, and yet to avoid giving in American history in that he has the impression that he saw anything re-"played a lone hand" in politics and has markable in the talents of a contempodone it with shining success. He has rary. The task would have baffled most had no organization behind him-none, men, but Victor Hugo was could to it. men, but Victor Hugo was equal to it. For "Eloa" in his manuscript he substituted "Paradise Lost"; and the praises which he had lavished upon his friend he transferred, without any other change in the text, to Milton.

Of the People-by the People But Christ was the soul of rapture, and

See the government!

Yes, it is a handsome, a magnificent government. What does it govern? It governs its constituents, to be sure. Where did the government come from?

It came from its constituents, to be Do you mean to say that the constituents were unable to govern them-

selves and so created something to govern them? Oh, no. I do not mean that. The fact is that the constituents govern

themselves through the government. Oh, I see; the government governs those who govern the government. Exactly.

Isn't it strange? Not at all. It's a republic,-"Life,"

The man who accepts a crown may be more noble than he who lays one down But never to catch the vision which gloriand retires to the desert .- George Mac-

brought into question in a law suit, and

an American jury at Milwaukee-com-

triumphant battle field, even to the over-

Artificial Rubber

There is quite a stir among the direc-

tors of leading rubber importing and

manufacturing firms in Birmingham,

England, regarding the reported inven-

tion of artificial rubber by a German pro-

fessor at Kiel, says the Washington Her-

ald. As the inventor enjoys an unques-

tioned reputation as an authority on all

matters pertaining to rubber, those in-terested in the supply of rubber goods

are very optimistic. The invention is

based on the boiling together, under cer-

tain conditions, of isoprem with acetic

acid, in a closed tube, the result being

the creation of a gray composite pos-

sessing all the properties of pure rubber

and capable of being vulcanized in the

same manner as guttapercha. Up to the

present time, this artificial rubber has

but it is the inventor's opinion that

when his method has been fully devel-

oped it will permit of the placing on the

market of an article at one third the cost

of real rubber. The great shortage of

the world's rubber supply, and the stend-

ily growing consumption of caoutchouc,

especially in the making of airships, ac-

count to a great extent for the boom

in rubber, and should this inventor, who

has patented his method, be able to cre-

ate a commercial substance the effect

Men do not need so much confidence in

themselves as confidence in the right .-

will be sensational.

public and private schools, playgrounds, tention of the authorities of this gova guest of Boston with other educators. By means of it teachers lead children camps, clubs, and wherever young peo- ernment to any violation of the laws. nently, and is in effect a civic apprentice. citizen violating any law of this govern-

> county, town, territorial or other govern- zenship, ment. It avoids privileged classes and Art. 2. No punishment shall be carobsolete forms and cities SCHOOL CITY LAWS.

others as you would have them do to promptly into effect. you. This is the natural law, without

Chap. II., Things Prohibited-Article 1. would not have them do to you. Order-Art. 2. Anything which dis-

in any place within the jurisdiction of this government is prohibited.

Art. 3. Anything which is impolite,

any living creature is prohibited. Cleanliness-Art. 4. Anything which takes from the neat and orderly appearance of our community is pro-

erty is prohibited.

Chap. III., Duties - Article 1. Every gent adult citizenship.

Joses, the brother of Jesus, plodded from

With never a vision within him to glor-

Joses, the brother of Jesus, was one with

soared, like a lark, with God;

Why stays he not in the workshop?"

Joses, the brother of Jesus, was only

And he never could see the glory that

Sawing the Lebanon cedar, imparting

Why must he go thus roaming, forsak-

While hammers are busily sounding and

there is a gain to be made?"
Thus ran the mind of Joses, apt with

And deeming whoever surpassed him

For he never walked with the prophets

And of all the mistakes of the ages, the

l'o have auch a brother as Jesus, to speak

-Harry H. Kemp.

in God's great garden of bliss;

saddest, methinks, was this:

ing short of tacks or pitchforks or bag-

ing bass. There is an Irish bag-pipe-

odic bumpf, hump, hump, dump of the

When you come to notice it, all the

ridiculous brass which figures so soberly

the back row of every orchestra.

and rhythms out of it.

day to day,

ify his clay;

the heavy clod,

worker in wood,

Jesus, his brother, could.

often used to complain;

to woods their stain?

ing my father's trade,

either a knave or a fool,

with him day by day,

Of Pipes and Pipers

joy of the Scotsman's heart and fillip to In its favor has also been urged that

his heels under any conditions, had been it makes the dour Scot dance. That noth-

posed largely of Germans, it would seem pipes could stir a people so jealous of

-brought in a verdict that the bag. their dignity to such a frivolous exhibition,

pipe is not a musical instrument. The is the opposing argument. It is proof of

insult has been summed, in fact, in a the direful quality of the sounds emitted

single opprobious epithet-dudel sack! by the bag-pipe that the portentous

It has been argued in defense of this sobriety of the Scotsman is thereby

instrument, which has such endearing overthrown. "For a' that," the bag-pipe

charms for the northern Celt, that its was known and admired by peoples of

ndignation. For that classic instrument, off the most implacable foe.

plummet and rule,

Joses, Brother of Jesus

WILSON GILL, president of the It replaces repression of wrong-doing in citizenship, for use in all colleges, citizen is in duty bound to call the at-

Chap. IV., Punishments-Article 1. Any ment shall be subject to punishment not It may follow more or less closely less than a reprimand and not greater the forms of national, state, municipal, than a withdrawal of the rights of citi-

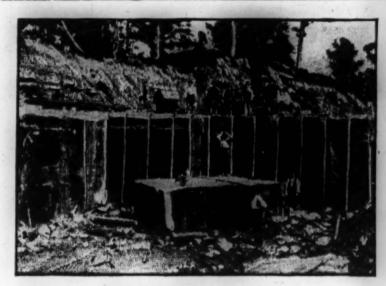
ried into execution before it has been approved by the teacher or principal of Chapter I., the General Law-Do to the school, and then it must be put

The Teacher-The teacher's part in this which no popular government can suc- is exactly the same as in every other part ceed, and it is the general law to which of the school work. The teacher helps the all other laws and regulations must con- pupils to understand how to solve the problems in arithmetic, and then requires them to solve these problems independ-Do not do to others that which you ently of him, but he is ever on the alert to correct every error as soon as it appears, whether it is a problem of arithturbs the order in halls, classrooms or metic or of social and political relations.

Supervision-The School City is for moral and civic training and requires the same kind of general and class superprofane, rude or intentionally unkind to vision as is required for training in mathematics, music, drawing or physical training.

Results-The results in a large number of schools are cleaner, happier children, most just in their dealings, more help-Public and Private Property-Art. 6. ful in friendly cooperation for every good Anything which mars or destroys prop- purpose, and they are being trained into the actual practise of pure and intelli-

A MICHIGAN QUARRY



STONE QUARRY, HOUGHTON, MICH.

MICHIGAN has long been famous as the first state in the Union in the production of copper, salt and lumber and one of the first in iron and wheat, but her products seem almost innumerable. The present cut shows a stone quarry near Houghton, where the solid rock is drilled out into huge blocks, which are to be removed far from their original home to be the proud corner some splendid building of this wonderful West.

And by the way, Michigan is not so very west, either, when the teeming llions beyond the Mississippi refer to it as east. But there are still stretches of Michigan, though her forests are largely disposed of, where the original of things seems still untouched and the sturdy life of pioneer state building is still

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of old, in his acquaintance with Paul, ments or the hours deliberately taken cration can find the ways of God. came but to the point of inquiry con- from his ordinary routine indicates the cerning things spiritual. Whether he course of his strongest desires. Until busy woman may have most need for wrong. Thomas Carlyle. feared to go farther because of all it thought really wants good above all what Christian Science teaches about involved, and used for excuse his "lack else the time for acquiring goodness will God and man. The more important or of time," or whether he himself expected not be at hand. The desire for it makes the more involved their affairs, the more at some future time to set himself to the time for it and does so by putting help they must have for themselves and spiritual discoveries, the record does not into secondary place some of the mat- for their fellow men. For their health, show. In this twenty-fourth chapter of ters which have heretofore engrossed all their strength, their wisdom, their hon-Acts enough is written, however, to the time. Did ever artist or inventor esty, their loving-kindness, they must go show each earnest reader the pitfall laid or educator find his way to the greater again and again to the source of all for the busy or the indifferent. As things which interest him without some good,-divine Mind. They must watch Paul "reasoned of righteousness, tem-perance, and judgment to come, Felix ures? Or again, could be ever find his that it conforms to pure spiritual standtrembled, and answered, Go thy way for way to the things of value did he not ards if they would be most helpful in this time; when I have a convenient desire them more than the ways of season, I will call for thee." It is ease? Daily living seems to be for the written further that he "hoped also that progressive a constant choice of the worldly standpoint, but the busiest man money should have been given him of lesser evil, a continuous casting away can make the time for better acquain-Paul, that he might loose him: wherefore of the trivial and the unworthy. And tance with the only source from which he sent for him the oftener, and com- if this be true of human things it is cer- help comes when he sees how much he muned with him"; but nowhere is there tainly the only way by which spiritual needs such knowledge and that through record that Felix ever found his "con- understanding may enter human con- Christian Science he can find it. Chrisvenient season" to seek better knowledge sciousness.

A CONTROVERSY has been stirred in throw of the southron at Bannockburn. The irreverent aver in return, however, rouse the Scotch folk of all the world to that the noise alone was enough to drive Our own experience repeats this les-

A Delicate Question

Shifting of the channel of the Rio Grande at El Paso, Tex., has made it tion of the divine Mind and to the prac- him whose right desires are quickened, necessary for the United States and tice of it in individual thinking and and they are ways of pleasantness and Mexico to decide whether the new land living. The Scriptures, and the Christian perce. on the United States side was created skirling has led the clans to many a as esthetic a turn as the Greeks and by erosion from the Mexican bank or by Romans. The pastoral France of old accretion from the sands of the river. knew the reedy shrilling over the dron- If it was created by accretion, then it belongs to the United States; but if by and who will deny the soul of music to erosion, then it belongs to Mexico. As Erin's every contrivance of a musical it is worth about \$5,000,000, the arbisort? Let one in justice admit who has trators will have a proper appreciation An Unsuccessful Attempt to the top of the pile. I shall not soon forget the master's astonishment as he ever heard a solo on "the big trombone" of the importance of their investigation that the insistent wailing over which the into the mysterious processes by which feck piping tune stands clean as a bird's rivers change their channels. There is a whistle against the wind is a much more body of law on the subject which would natural and a thousand times more of an surprise those unfamiliar with rivers .acoustical tonic than the grumpy, spas. Youths Companion.

Fame's Little Day

usical instruments are absurd as man-What constitutes fame is largely ipulated by rapt enthusiasts, taking matter of point of view. For example, our subject. themselves and their queer noises so there is the remark of the Scottish seriously. But that is a whole study by poultry man who waxed enthusiastic itself. Suffice it to say here that, like over some Minorca hens on the estate many another better known instrument, of Lord Rosebery, one of the most emithe bag-pipe suffers from its friends. nent of English statesmen. "Those Those who really have got the hang of it birds," declared the expert, "will make blank sheet of paper the next day. "The evaded compositions then and there. But been produced in only small quantities, can wrestle marvelous inspiriting tunes your lordship's name famous one of these days."-Exchange.

> After the French revolution in 1830, Niebuhr hazarded the guess that all civilization was about to go down with a crash, that we were all about to share the fall of third and fourth century Rome. The fears once expressed by the followers of Malthus as to the future of the world have proved groundless; it is strange indeed to look back at Carlyle's prophecies of some 70 years ago, and then think of the teeming life of achievement, the life of conquest of every kind, and of noble effort crowned by success, which has been ours for the two generations since he complained to High Heaven that all the tales had been told and all the songs sung, and that all the deeds really worth doing had been done. I believe with all my heart that a great future remains for us. . . . However the battle may go, the soldier worthy of the name will with utmost vigor do his allotted task, and bear himself as valiantly in defeat as in victory.-Theodore Roosevelt.

CONVENIENT SEASON

between the human sense of good and the so in the highest sense a convenient one, son. Mortals are always so busy with divine good which knows no evil; between for seeking God, inasmuch as divine affairs and troubles that something more material beliefs and the spiritual thought- Mind is reflected through spiritual than the chance coming of a convenient processes which make up the divine Mind. thinking, and individual thinking, or It fluds in the latter all remedy for the point of view, can be corrected at any and troubles of the former. It substitutes every moment of the day. Worldliness spiritual understanding for the imperfect in its ways of either pleasure or pain and incomplete human beliefs. This may indeed find no convenient season for change of consciousness comes only as anything but itself, but divine Mind prothought devotes itself to the contempla- vides many spiritual opportunities for

and accomplished before it finds humanity is continually engaged with to let thought come into accord with a medal as they did on a war medal, yet a season for seeking God. Its personal happenings: Actual desire for God's thoughts that sin and sickness and it was as important if not more so. A own demands claim first attenthings better than matter affords us all disorder may disappear. And as the man might get the opportunity of a war tion; urge themselves as the must enter the heart so actively as to study of these books and obedience to medal for field service, but to be eligible all-important; absorb thought in the set aside the keenness for material pur- their teachings take time and thought, for a medal for long service and good detail upon detail of work, play, trouble suits, if we would find either moments many "seasons" for devotion to this pur- conduct meant a fight against self and and happiness of oneself and of others. or hours for God. It is noteworthy that pose are required, whether such seasons evil for 18 years and all could try for When this or that or the other is done," every one finds more or less time for be found convenient or not to human self- it by their service and conduct. argues human interest, "there will be what he wants most to do. The way ishness. Consecration sets aside convenitime to find out more about God." Felix in which a man spends his leisure mo- ence, always, and nothing short of conse-

It is true that the busy man and the tian Science teaches him that every mo-Christian Science draws a clean line ment may be made a right season, and

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Evade a Task

Young contributors to St. Nicholas were lately asked to write out some this mean?" actual incident of school life. This is "Please, sir, it's the result of lazine of the stories:

We were a class of girls and boys gling with his laughter. together. Every Friday we had a com- The master looked round at the grin-

had had a story to translate about some till he was purple in the face, which I schoolboys who were told to write an think not many teachers would have essay on "The Result of Laziness." One done. naughty youngster brought his master a result of laziness!" he explained.

We were very much tickled with this minded that in the least. ingenious idea, and resolved to try it ourselves. On the following Friday we easily obtained permission to write compositions on "The Result of Laziness," and went home chuckling.

On Monday morning we eagerly compage; some had not even done that; But not much like the rolling sea. while one artistic girl had painted a Behead me, I've four legs or three, beautiful heading and tail-piece.

table and waited for the lesson to begin. Most anything you want me to. Now that the trick was played, we were all a little nervous, and I, for one, was ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. heartily glad that my book was not at Numerical spelling: OLIO

opened the one that was uppermost and beheld the neatly written title at the top of the otherwise blank page. "Oswald!" he exclaimed. "What does

ness," answered the boy addressed, strug-

position to write for home work, and ning class and understood the joke that the master often allowed us to choose had been played on him. Happily for us -and on this we had counted-he had One day during a French lesson we a strong sense of humor, and laughed

> All the same, he made us write the as we had had our fun, not one of us

TODAY'S PUZZLE

DECAPITATION.

I am nothing but a little word pared notes. Most of us had simply Of which you all have often heard. written the title at the head of the I'm what the boys and girls should b Or rows of figures I shall be. Well, we placed our books on the Behead again, and I can do

Life in Colonial Virginia

In no part of the world were social distinctions more rigidly defined than in colonial Virginia. The founders of that colony stepped from the brilliant court of Elizabeth into the forests of Virginia. - The lord-proprietor transported to his estate a little army of gentlemen and indentured servants, and Afterward came the negro slave. Each formed a class apart from the others, and almost at once there was created a quasi-system of aristocracy.

The proprietor obligated himself to protect his tenants from the Indians; they in turn agreed to follow him to battle-precisely the system inaugurated by William the Conqueror for the military defense of his realm. His environment naturally bred certain habits of command, fostered a capacity for directing the efforts of others, and imposed a sense of responsibility upon the planter for the lives that were in his keeping.

Above all else, the planter jealously guarded his rights as an English freeman. When liberty languished in England, the Virginian sturdily resisted every aggression of royal tyrants. One husband, one wife, one home, one king, one God-this was the planter's creed. But he reserved the right to renounce & monarch who violated the ancient compact between king and people. No other ople, numerically as unimportant as that group of Virginia settlers, has given to humanity so many statesmen, soldiers, orators, patriots and philosophers, -Everybodys Magazine for August,

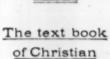
The Meaning of a Good Conduct Medal

When presenting long service and good HE human mind has a pro-nounced habit of waiting until its many interests are indulged time is needed, if an understanding of nounced habit of waiting until its many interests are indulged time is needed, if an understanding of nounced habit of waiting until its many interests are indulged venient season" ever comes of itself, for

> Neither let mistakes nor wrong direcions discourage thee. There is precious instruction to be got by finding we are

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

Others'

Duties

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Thursday, July 28, 1910.

Ohio and the Year 1912

As a consequence of the attitude assumed by the Republican party of Ohio in convention assembled at Columbus Wednesday toward the progressive idea and those who cling to it, the name of Judson Harmon will from this time until the close of the polls in November loom larger than ever in the political horizon. There is something more than accident, something more than coincidence, in the fact that the issues that will in

all probability be paramount in the next national campaign have been clearly defined in the state that is likely to give standard bearers to both of the great political parties in 1912. The platform adopted at Columbus, the man chosen to head the ticket, the element that largely dominated the convention, the general tone of the gathering, all tend to emphasize these things—that while the organization Republican sentiment of Ohio is strongly favorable to President Taft, it is anti-progressive and to a considerable degree anti-Rooseveltian.

Whether there shall be open revolt on the part of the progressives or not, it is plain that their enthusiasm for the platform and the ticket is not to be reasonably looked for. The program and policies advocated and represented by Judge Harmon, the Democrat, are nearer to their ideals, and while the leaders in the progressive movement may not go so far as to bolt, the reasons which impel them to assume the appearance of acquiescence in the decision of the majority will not so largely move the great body of independent Republican voters who are in sympathy with them.

The situation as it appears today points to the conclusion that the first battle for the presidency will be fought in Ohio next fall, and that its result will exercise an almost determining influence in the engagement of 1912. Especially will this be the case if, with the aid of the dissatisfied Republican minority and the independent vote of the state, Judson Harmon shall be reelected.

The annual display of "shooting stars" which astronomers announce will probably be the most brilliant on the nights of Aug. 9 and 10 will be likely to be carried out according to schedule, regardless of any laws which for the purpose of securing a safer celebration of the Fourth were framed to regulate and restrict fireworks of a more mundane character.

Mr. Taft and the Tariff MEN that are in the habit of thinking about their country will probably agree with that part of Representative Longworth's speech at Columbus in which he said that in the coming elections the tariff is the issue. It has been the happy fortune of this country that in the past forty years there have been few of the acute political issues that have threatened to disrupt some European states or that today make Great Britain the theater

of a political feeling stronger by far than has been seen in the United States for years. But today there looms up an issue that is none the less substantial for not being so acute as it might, and that is of very great significance in that it is caused by cumulative public opinion. It takes a great deal of time and pains to teach several millions of men to cry out together, but when they do, their voice is exceeding great. On the subject of the tariff we believe that on the part of a great portion of the citizens there has long been a strong and not unreasonable feeling that many of its provisions were excessive, that they protected industries that needed no protection and that they were for the benefit of a limited class that in no way regarded the necessities of their fellow citizens. To a large extent this feeling has had no voice save in the individual expression of opinion, which however intelligent presents no compelling mass to the attention of the lawmakers and politicians. But a gradual change has been observed to be taking place, a sign of which was the conciliatory clause about revising the tariff contained in the platform of the Republican party.

That clause and its interpretation were discussed in Mr. Longworth's speech at Somerville a little while since, and by his interpretation we felt about as much convinced as anybody that can read and write. Furthermore, we make so bold as to hazard that Mr. Taft does not take quite the same view of the clause as Mr. Longworth, who in his speech at Columbus most justly praises the "strength, sagacity, good humor and patience" that were shown by our President in the closing days of the last Congress. If actions mean anything, Mr. Taft's action in insisting on the institution of a tariff commission meant that the perfection or imperfection of the present protective tariff was to be shown by the impartial investigation of a board and not in the testimony of interested manufacturers. Mr. Taft is a good lawyer and he can be trusted to construe the meaning of the clause in the Republican platform on the subject of revision. If he shows by his acts that he deems such clause a promise, he, as an honorable man, means that such promise must be kept if performance be possible, and he evidently refuses to waste time in saying that it is impossible.

When one reflects that a protective tariff on the scale of that in the United States must affect every man in the country in his daily life, and then reflects how indecorous and unworkmanlike is the way in which Congress has arranged its schedules, one admires not the tariff but the good sense of a President that has seen to it that these matters be handled with some regard to the people's rights. Whatever Mr. Taft's personal views may be on the subject of the protective tariff, he has recognized that a great many Americans are seriously convinced that a reduction should be made in duties, because they in no way benefit the citizens at large. He has probably recognized, as a very intelligent man, that the present tariff and its attendant practises in no way contribute to political purity, and that it is the cause, direct or indirect, of a discontent most unwholesome in a democracy. He has recognized all this, and coupling his conclusions with a promise that he accepted from his party, he respects the rights of the people and does all he can to bring it about that at last there shall be fair play. We quite agree that the tariff is an issue.

THE report that Mr. Roosevelt is "partially pleased by the result in Ohio" is in line with his announced intention not to "take

THERE has been proceeding for some days a correspondence between his honor the mayor of Boston and Police Commissioner O'Meara, on the subject of policing the Common. This correspondence has appeared in the public prints and in many ways has been most interesting; it treats of a difficult subject, the policing of commons land, much frequented, the prevention or punishment of petty violations of the law

that nevertheless are most offensive, and the use of thoroughfares quite within the rights of citizens yet needing discretion like any other use or easement. We champion neither party in this correspondence, but content ourselves with commending the moderate and courteous tone of both.

What is of import in such a controversy is the fact that it shows a low state of public order that is by no means confined to Boston, but, we regret to say, is too common throughout the United States. We say this, because the Boston affair discloses an utterly inadequate police force to cope with the present conditions, which force, nevertheless, might suffice were there more fear of the law. There is no use in trying to blink at the facts; if we do not face them foday, we must tomorrow, and the facts are that here in New England and in the middle states there are so many crimes of violence, not misdemeanors or petty offenses by any means, that those of a couple of generations ago would rub their eves to see it. We do not assert that in a mining camp there will be the same measure of order as in Salem or Sleepy Hollow, but when the same offenses of violence are committed in such old places as in the mining camp, we ask ourselves whether this community exists for the benefit of him that respects the law or him that breaks it with every gust of rage.

We commend to our readers' very close attention and remembrance some of the figures that Commissioner O'Meara gives of the number of policemen in areas of large population. He is in a position to know what he is talking about, and the figures are very significant. In the days when our population was largely composed of men of the English-speaking races and the Germanic races, whatever the idiosyncrasy of the various stocks, they possessed in common an ability to obey the law because they understood it and had the self-respect that tells a man that he lowers himself by disobeying the law. Such qualities their descendants still possess to the salvation of the state. But for years we have complacently welcomed to our shores thousands that were utterly without the self-respect and self-control that alone can make a community tolerable or respectable, and the fruits of this union of commercial greed and flabby altruism are shown in the unpleasant fact that an increasing and notorious proportion of crimes is committed by those that come from parts of Europe that have added nothing to the history of self-government by peoples. Whether it be a duty of this country to relieve other nations of their patent duty to teach decency and order to their citizens and not to shift the work on us that have already quite enough to do in building up a wholesome state, we leave to the meditation of our readers.

Now that the chief and several others of the thirteen men who are said to have constituted the Cuban "insurrection" have been captured, it is probable that the rebels will have to suspend active operations until somebody else is won over to their way of thinking.

The Settlement of Cuba When men are given the opportunity to govern themselves and to exercise in person and through representatives the functions of a state, if it have been through their own efforts, they must justify themselves before the world. If to attain this end, they have been aided by others, they must show that they deserved that aid and can use its fruits patriotically and like men that have attained years of discretion. Whenever

a law may irk them or an individual displease them, they cannot absolve themselves by ejaculating, "We do not like thee, Dr. Fell," and starting a revolution. This is only done by naughty children; and naughty children, however vivacious, cannot conduct a government that will last any time.

When the United States a few years ago, at the cost of men and money and the complete readjustment of its position in world politics, made it possible for Cuba to become a republic, what it did was cheerfully to perform a duty that many thought by no means belonged to it. Be that as it may, the government of the United States saved Cuba from the weakness and severity of the then Spanish rule, and made possible for its inhabitants a freedom that alone they could never have achieved. The war over, the United States administered the new territory, taught it to wash, saved its money and established a police, of which latter it stood very much in need for the regulation of its more active citizens. When the time came that the United States deemed it ought no longer to occupy the island, it handed over the government to the Cubans and performed all its promises with scruple and punctilio. Up to the present writing the Cubans in the press of affairs have had no time to express any particular' gratitude to the United States, but have occupied themselves with the forum and the senate, all the time apparently with one eye on the camp. It is to be regretted that the citizens of the republic of Cuba find that their martial ardor sometimes clashes with their political duties, for in the confusion they may overlook the fact that the United States has foregone all wordy gratitude but now looks, with patient eyes but steady, for a well-defined gratitude of action that can show that they deserved what was given them. It is quite useless to bluster about self-government, patriotism, intervention and other explosives. The United States government is determined that on all sides it shall be ringed with peace, a peace built preferably on intelligence and self-control; its mass is too great, its interests and duties too vast, to have its path blocked by men that cannot use a blessing freely given them. The Pearl of the Antilles has been justly admired, but if it is to be preserved it must not become too pink. If a community as civilized and settled as Cuba, that is so near the seats of two great systems of western government, cannot show that it possesses the self-control and wisdom to govern itself, it takes a good deal for granted to say that the inhabitants of the Philippines are ready for a task that has demanded of the world's wisest men all that they had of patience, honor and unselfishness.

THE public is slow to believe Mr. O'Rourke's assertion that the Maine can "come back" after its years of inactivity.

point, the raising of the United States battleship Maine, now deeply imbedded in the mud beneath the waters of Havana harbor, where she has been lying since the night of Feb. 15, 1898, promises to be an undertaking fraught with great interest and importance. In case the task shall be

an undertaking fraught with great interest and importance. In case the task shall be successfully carried out, it will rank as the most stupendous accomplishment on record in the salvage line. Time and again the proposition to blow the hull of the vessel to pieces as the speediest means of removing the obstruction has been seriously considered, but, for reasons that

Considered from an engineering stand-

obstruction has been seriously considered, but, for reasons that need not be dwelt on here, this idea has been as often abandoned. It is recalled only to emphasize the fact that the Maine has been regarded as a total loss. John F. O'Rourke, builder of the great bridge across the Hudson river at Poughkeepsie and constructor of the Pennsylvania railroad's tunnel under the East river, now comes forward with an offer, not only to raise the vessel within three months but to put her in such a state of repair that she may sail out of Havana harbor under her own steam.

In brief, the plan is to raise her by a system of pneumatic caissons, and to swing her in a cradle of powerful cables to a height above the water where a complete inspection of her hull will be possible. One of the obvious advantages of this plan of operation is that the conditions between her decks will not be disturbed.

be disturbed.

There is, generally speaking, no morbid sentiment behind the popular desire that the Maine shall be raised. After twelve years the American people are in a mood to look upon the events leading up to and accompanying the war with Spain without prejudice and without bitterness. They are prepared to learn the whole truth regarding an occurrence that changed the map of the world and gave new direction to the destinies of at least three widely separated peoples. An engineering feat that will bring not only the wreck of the Maine but the truth concerning its loss to the surface will be hailed with satisfaction.

ALTHOUGH the Ohio "insurgents," who have been referred to by some of the "regulars" as being "mutineers on the grand old party ship," appear to have been temporarily repulsed, they have not yet expressed their intention of jumping overboard as a means of sinking the historic vessel.

That the relative comfort of men's clothes and women's should be discussed at this season of the year seems inevitable, but that the question can be finally settled at this time of year, or at any other time, is a belief not to be entertained by prudent people. The subject has been debated for ages. There are women now, as there always have been, who think that they would be more comfortable if they could wear men's

Men's Clothes and Women's

Raising

the Maine

clothes; and there are men now, as there always have been, who are quite positive that women have the advantage of them in this particular; but when it comes right down to the point, there is no real desire for a change on either side.

no real desire for a change on either side.

Just as there are women who look comfortable and contented

and happy in anything they may happen to have on at any season of the year, under almost any imaginable circumstances or conditions, so, too, there are men who can jump into a misfit that has been offered to others and rejected for years and look and act and feel in it as if it had been especially designed and made for them by the finest of the world's sartorial artists. On the other hand, there are women as well as men who never feel quite at home in anything they wear, and these are mainly the people who think they would feel better in men's or in women's attire, as the case might be.

Should they make the change they would discover that it is not a question of clothes so much as it is a question of forgetting them. The reason why some people look well and feel well in almost anything is because they are thinking of other than the things they have on.

At this season of the year in particular, it would be well for those who are uncomfortable in their clothes to give them as little thought as possible. The more they think of them the heavier they get, until it is quite possible for a china silk to feel as heavy as a sealskin sacque, or for a linen duster to hang upon one's shoulders with the weight of an ulster.

READERS of newspapers must be impressed in these days by references to the airship, which recall with much vividness the storm of criticism that assailed the auto in its early days and through its early struggles. In these times, when the auto has found a place, and a permanent one, in our commercial and social economy, it is sometimes difficult to realize how skeptical were most of us with regard to it at the beginning, and how

The Airship and the Auto unreasonably and stubbornly many of us resisted its progress. Questions were raised as to its utility and as to its safety. Even if conceded to be useful and safe as a conveyance for some, much doubt was raised as to its desirability from the public standpoint. People rather rejoiced, and felt that their predictions were verified, when it seemed to meet with a setback. All of the "I-told-you-sos" that had been out of commission since the railroad became a demonstrated success were brought into play against the auto. And yet they did not suffice to stay its onward course a single moment.

The airship is now passing through its early stages and early trials, and it is encountering much the same skepticism and pessimism that a few years ago fell to the lot of the auto, and a few years earlier fell to the lot of the steam locomotive. It is amazing, in view of the lessons they have been taught to the contrary, that people of high average intelligence will persist in entertaining doubts with regard to their ability to overcome all obstacles and difficulties that may arise in the way of legitimate achievement. They should know by this time that resistance to human progress, no matter what form it may take, must prove utterly futile.

IF ENGINEER O'ROURKE is permitted to carry out successfully his plan for raising, repairing and bringing home under her own steam the wrecked American battleship now lying in Havana harbor, it is not likely that his name will be forgotten as long as a grateful people shall "remember the Maine."